

Partly sunny west and central this afternoon, mostly cloudy elsewhere, highs in the mid 30s to the low 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries north and east, lows in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Clearing Wednesday, highs in the 30s.

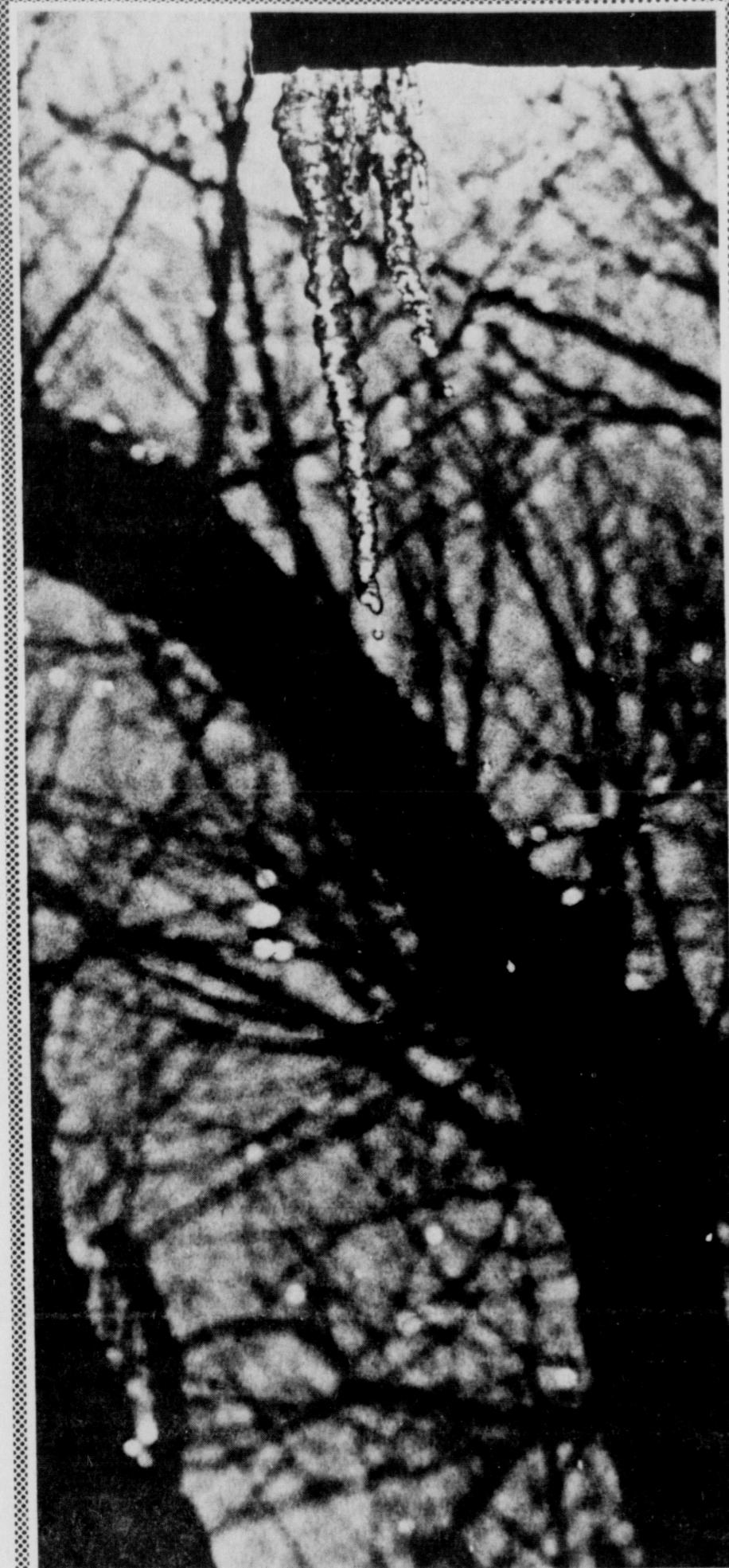
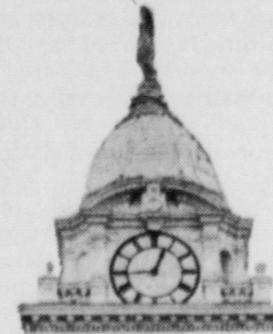
Vol. 116 — No. 301

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, December 3, 1974



PHYSICAL CHANGE — Water can be changed into three states: solid (ice), liquid (water) and gaseous (steam). The past few days it's been changing from solid to liquid and back again with medley states of slush and snow mixed in between. Isn't that amazing? Anyway, the sun is out and the icicles in the photo are melting, but the weather man says Tuesday night's lows will dip into the upper teens and low 20s, so they'll have to freeze again. Wednesday should be fair with highs in the upper 30s to 40s and you guessed it.

(Mark Thellmann photo)

MT schools closed again

Warmer temperatures to provide relief

With temperatures dipping well below the freezing mark Monday night, area road crews and power line repairmen found themselves working doubletime to clear icy roads and repair severed electrical and telephone lines caused by the weekend snowfall.

Gene Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, reported that 16 road crews had worked on three shifts Monday night and eight crews were being operated Tuesday to clear snow-packed, icy spots on the roadways and snow drifts, which had been blown onto the roads by the 20-degree temperatures.

OVER 450 TONS of salt have been dispensed on roads since the snow began Saturday. Fitzpatrick also said that one truck from his District 6 garage was sent to assist District 3 crews in Ashland where 30 inches of snow have accumulated and left residents snowbound. He said that several trucks from the District 6 region were sent to aid the Ashland crews, where the operating engineer reported that all guard rails were covered by the heavy snows.

Jim Pardin, a member of the city street department, said that two trucks were working during the night to open major access to the city and parking lots and were clearing snow in the street medians Tuesday.

According to the Fayette County engineer's office, all city

work crews were in operation Tuesday to clear icy, hazardous road surfaces in the county.

Bruce Galloway, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in Washington C.H. said Tuesday the company is experiencing its worst case of maintenance problems in five years because of the weekend snowstorm and blizzard-like conditions.

Galloway said the company has 53 telephone lines completely out of service and 90 additional maintenance cases. He said it would appear that the Washington C.H. area was harder hit than other areas since partial crews are assisting local repairmen in restoring service.

With the heavy burden of damaged lines and other problems, Galloway said the company has not been able to keep up with the installation of new telephones. He said requested installations will be delayed at least until Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Dayton Power and Light Co., stated that all power has been restored to Washington C.H. customers but that repair crews are now being bogged down with cleanup tasks caused by ice and snow damage.

Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District, closed all school buildings for the second day Tuesday because of hazardous county road conditions.

He said that although city streets appeared to be ac-

(Please turn to page 2)

RECORD HERALD

Ford says at news meeting

U.S.-Soviet arms accord permits costly buildups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement allows both countries to continue costly nuclear weapons buildups over the

next decade, President Ford has acknowledged.

In a news conference Monday night, Ford said the accord, worked out last

week in Siberia with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, allows each country 2,400 longrange missiles and bombers.

Of that quota, both nations can place multiple warheads — MIRVs — on 1,320 missiles.

Although the President said this agreement "put a cap on the arms race," he described a situation in which both countries have great flexibility in increasing the number of MIRV missiles as well as the lifting power of each missile — "throw-weight" in military-diplomatic jargon.

For instance, the Soviet Union has about 2,200 long-range missiles, none of which is believed to carry multiple warheads. Moscow can and is expected to install MIRV warheads on up to the 1,320-missile limit.

The United States already has 822 of its 1,710 offensive missile force carrying multiple warheads. Ford made it clear Monday night the United States will push its MIRV program to the limit.

"We do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling," he said of the figures worked out at the Vladivostok summit. "The budget that I will recommend will keep our strategic forces either up to or aimed at that objective."

Ford's claims for the agreement, which will run from 1975 to 1985 once technical details are worked out, came under immediate challenge from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

In a telephone interview, Jackson said that "the total number is way out of order when you count the thousands of nuclear warheads that will be produced."

The Russians will be able to build "a new missile system when they don't have any now," he said, referring to the current lack of Soviet MIRVs. In addition, the Washington Democrat said the cost of meeting the ceilings will be extraordinary.

Ford opened the news conference by segregating topics into two categories. He dealt first with the strategic arms question and then turning to domestic matters, primarily the economy.

He repeated his assertion that in-

(Please turn to page 2)

Inside today

The Washington C. H. School District has remained a leader in education by providing the opportunity for its teachers to advance their studies. See today's editorial page.

★ ★ ★

Miami Trace senior Jay Mossbarger has been named to Class AAA All-Ohio first team and five other Panther football players received all-state accolades. Record-Herald sports editor Larry Watts has all the details on page 10.

Two 'open houses' set

U.S. 35 improvement subject for meeting

DELAWARE — A public meeting on a proposed improvement of U.S. 35 through Fayette County has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 18 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Bernard B. Hurst Jr., deputy director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, said in order to inform Fayette County area residents on the purpose and scope of the meeting, the Fayette County action plan group will be holding an open house at the Mahan Building on Tuesday, December 17 from 2 until 8 p.m. and again on Wednesday, December 18 from 2 until 7:30 p.m.

THE FAYETTE County action plan group consists of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner, township trustees, members of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission, Washington C.H. City Manager Dan Wolford and representatives of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

During the open houses personnel from the Ohio Department of Transportation will be present to explain the displays and discuss the overall purpose of the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18.

At the December 18 public meeting, Fayette County area residents are urged to voice their opinions on the design features of the project, such as interchanges, the number of lanes, grade separation and other items dealing with the design of the improvement.

GRAFFITI
©1974 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FUN AND INSURANCE ARE ALIKE; THE OLDER YOU ARE THE MORE THEY COST

DUE TO icy, slushy roads, the Record-Herald rural carriers are experiencing their difficulties and petition your patience. . . . The paper is liable to be later than usual in weather like this, but it's worth the wait. . . . Right?

THOSE SLEEPLESS nights spent recently by city street department superintendent Bill Duncan and his crews have paid off handsomely especially in the downtown business district . . .

Snow removal chores conducted by the city street department workers early Tuesday sure made things much easier for Christmas shoppers along Court and Main streets. . . . The downtown merchants are probably pleased, too.

YOUNGSTERS can earn extra money for the Christmas season by becoming Record-Herald newspaper carriers. . . .

The Record-Herald circulation department presently has openings for

(Please turn to page 2)

Eastern U.S. battles storm's effects

By The Associated Press

The season's first major winter storm drifted eastward Monday, after dropping a blanket of snow up to 20 inches thick in hilly northeastern Ohio, and trailing closed schools and businesses, stranded travelers and power lines in its wake.

The forecast was for flurries early today, with accumulations limited to one to two inches, the National Weather Service said.

Ohio roads were wet, partly covered with snow and slush and slippery in spots, the American Automobile Association said.

Major north-south arteries, including Interstate 71 and U.S. 42, were closed at Medina, the AAA said. The rest of I-71 was open.

The Ohio Turnpike was wet but open its entire length, the turnpike authority reported.

Roads were reported clear and dry in Indiana, open but snowy in Michigan and Kentucky and snowy and slippery in West Virginia.

Akron, Canton and Massillon were catching up with snow which briefly had outstripped their ability to clear

even main streets. Reports flowed in of schools and businesses closed there for a second day.

Hundreds of travelers stranded in Toledo when bus and airline service was canceled sought to resume their journeys. The American Red Cross had estimated 10,000 motorists jammed hotels and motels and emergency centers in Bowling Green and across Lucas County.

Utility servicemen fought to repair flooded and broken lines that left part of the Medina County community of Brunswick without power for a second day. Police said three-quarters of the town was without power at the height of the storm.

Akron-Canton Airport, which had closed at about noon Sunday, was deserted overnight, but Cleveland Hopkins International Airport opened at about 9 p.m. Monday after being shut down most of the day.

Cleveland's western suburbs were without telephone or electrical service Monday night, but both services were restored to most of the area by midnight.

Universities and public and private

schools were hard hit by the snow. At least 20 Cleveland-area institutions reported they would be closed a second day today.

Snow accumulation varied widely across the state, with central and southern Ohio reporting only one to two inches.

The storm was blamed for at least three deaths. Two Cincinnati men, Harold Boyd, 52, and Chris Stocker, 80, died of apparent heart attacks while shoveling snow. Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Joseph Stearns, 72, died Sunday, also apparently of a heart attack while shoveling snow.

Snow or freezing rain brought hazardous driving from the lower Great Lakes into the Northeast today, piling more weather woes on some regions still digging out from a monster weekend storm.

Heavy-snow warnings were in effect for parts of Vermont, northern and western New York and the mountains of West Virginia. Freezing-rain warnings covered parts of Ohio and Maine. Storm warnings were posted for Lake Ontario and gale warnings for Lakes Huron and Erie, the New England

coast and the northern and central Pacific coast.

The season's first major snowstorm stranded thousands of motorists, or forced them to abandon their autos, in southern Michigan and adjacent sections of Ohio, where it dumped 18 to 20 inches of snow Sunday and Monday. Ranging into the Southeast, the storm piled as much as 15 inches of snow in southwest Virginia and up to 2 feet in mountain areas of West Virginia.

It also brought numerous power outages, traffic accidents and school and business shutdowns from Michigan to Maine.

But the foul weather also brought out the best in many people. In southeastern Michigan, where the heaviest snow of the century measured almost 19 inches, teen-agers joined to push car after car up an interstate highway ramp. A policeman picked up a pregnant woman and rushed her to the hospital by snowmobile.

The Red Cross went into action to help the more than 11,000 persons stranded in Michigan, among an

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

George W. Hartley Sr.

SABINA — George W. Hartley Sr., 89, CCC Highway-W, near Wilmington, died unexpectedly at his home at 6 a.m. Monday.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Hartley had farmed in Clinton County for a good part of his life. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and was preceded in death by his wife, the former Grace E. Pollard, in 1959.

Surviving are three sons, George Jr., Sabina, Donald, of Wilmington, and Howard, of New Vienna; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Ethel) Crispenberry, Wilmington, and Mrs. Matthew (Helen) George, Clarksburg; six sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Stewart and Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina, Mrs. Myrl Caldwell, 615 E. Market St., Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Wilmington, Mrs. Maude Holmes, Leesburg, and Mrs. Ann Bennett, Palmetto, Fla.; 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by two sons, a brother and a sister.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Dickey officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

James R. Welch

GREENFIELD — James R. Welch, 53, Rt. 3, Greenfield, died at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., of a sudden illness.

Born in Dayton, Mr. Welch was employed by the Model Dairy Co., of Washington C. H. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Thompson, whom he married July 7, 1943; two sons, William, of Circleville, and David, Rt. 3, Greenfield; two grandchildren; three brothers, Jack and Robert, both of Greenfield, and Harold, Rt. 3, Greenfield; and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Woods, Armhurst. A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert Carroll officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. ADA SCHOONOVER — Services for Mrs. Ada Schoonover, 86, formerly of 220 N. Fayette St., were held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoonover, whose husband John died in 1971, was born in Midletown, but spent most of her life in Fayette County. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers for the burial were Stan Melvin, Vic Rhode, Russell B. McCoy, Ralph Deyo, Kenneth Pope and Fred Dennison.

MRS. ALVIN FULTZ — Services for Mrs. Eliza Fultz, 79, wife of Alvin Fultz, 133½ N. Main St., were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Delbert Harper and Rev. Kenneth Bogard officiating. Mrs. Fultz, former employee of Caldwell's Restaurant and the Washington Hotel, died Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang three hymns and played her own accompaniment. Pallbearers for burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Donald and James Fultz, Alfred Nelson, Charles Adams, Glenn Brown and Leonard Clay.

CECIL H. KNEISLEY — Services for Cecil H. Kneisley, 59, Dennis Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H. with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Mr. Kneisley died Thursday.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. He was a farmer and was a member of the National Farmers Organization as well as a charter member of the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Jed Harden, Dwight and Charles Duff, Elza Bowdle, Donald Wolfe and Terry Kneisley.

MRS. JEAN LOWMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Lowman, 78, of Lees Creek, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Bill Evans and Rufus Frye officiating. Larry Frye played the organ and accompanied his father with two hymns.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

The Weather

COTY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday
Minimum last night
Maximum
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a.m. today
Maximum this date last yr.
Minimum this date last yr.
Pre. this date last yr.

By The Associated Press
High temperatures across the state today were to be in the upper 30s. A high pressure system is expected in Ohio by Wednesday, bringing fair weather. Some snow flurries may continue in northeast Ohio tonight and early Wednesday.

Low temperatures tonight will range from the upper teens to the mid 20s.

Propers seeking air crash cause

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — Authorities have ended their search for the bodies of 92 persons killed in the crash of a Trans World Airlines jetliner and now are seeking the cause of the crash.

Investigators recovered the plane's flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder Monday. They said they hope the instruments will enable them to determine why the Boeing 727 slammed into a fog-draped Dulles International Airport.

Firefighters and others searched over the mountainside Monday to find the bodies of the 85 passengers and seven crew members. O.R. Dube, Loudoun County fire marshal, said, "There might be pieces of bodies left, but no whole bodies."

The National Transportation Safety Board declined to speculate on causes of the crash. But other officials acknowledged the runway being approached by the plane was used infrequently and does not have a full "instrument landing system."

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the crash site, 23 miles away from the

runway, was too far off for a full instrument landing system to have been much help.

"I'm told the more sophisticated system wouldn't have made any difference in this case. It gets much more accurate the closer (the pilot) is to the runway," he said.

A TWA spokesman said the plane was equipped with two kinds of instruments that measure altitude.

The runway was chosen so that the pilot could land heading into the wind, which was gusting up to 50 miles an hour.

Veteran pilots said the plane may have been caught in a severe down-draft caused by the winds swirling around the Blue Ridge Mountains 45 miles west of Washington.

However, spokesmen for both TWA and the FAA said the instrumentation at the Dulles runway was adequate for both the plane and the weather conditions.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the crash site, 23 miles away from the

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Dickey officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Craft heads to Saturn

Pioneer II survives trip past Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11 changed names today and headed for Saturn, after a perilous but successful confrontation with Jupiter's deadly radiation.

The unmanned 570-pound spacecraft dipped to within 26,600 miles of the surface of boiling, gaseous Jupiter at 9:22 p.m. PST Monday, coming three times closer than Pioneer 10 a year ago and climaxing a 21-month, 620-million-mile voyage.

At 10:24 p.m., scientists received a signal that the spacecraft had survived

its close approach to Jupiter and was on its way to make man's first probe of mysterious, ringed Saturn in September 1979.

"I officially rechristen this spacecraft 'Pioneer-Saturn,'" James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said at a midnight news conference. He then undraped a huge color drawing of the spacecraft hovering near Saturn.

"It flew into the fiery mouth of a dragon and got scorched a little, but

Voting continues on coal mine pact

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers union continued voting today on whether to accept a new coal contract and end a three-week strike.

Preliminary results obtained in scattered areas Monday indicated that the vote on the three-year accord was generally close, although one Alabama district was apparently passing the contract by a two-to-one margin.

In District 12 in Illinois, one district board member said the vote was running about 1,900 for and 2,200 against, although results were not available until Thursday.

Some areas were expected to wrap up their voting Monday. John B. Henry of Lewistown, Ill., said he did not believe locals in his area would need additional time.

"I expect the Illinois locals to have it all wrapped up today," he said Monday. However, there were no figures available from that area Monday night.

In Indiana, one report said that 95 per cent of the state's 3,000 union coal miners voted, but UMW officials said they would probably not have totals available until later today. The only hint of how the voting went came from Warrick County, where about 125 workers at the Squaw Creek Mine reportedly voted 2-1 in favor of the new pact.

Results of the voting were to be telegraphed to union headquarters in Washington. The rank-and-file participation in the voting was one of the pledges UMW President Arnold Miller made when he assumed control of the 120,000-member union two years ago on a reform platform.

He said he would let the union members decide for themselves whether they wanted to accept it. And he noted that the contract would have to be written in plain language to enhance member participation in the process.

Miller has predicted that 60 per cent of the miners will approve the contract, which calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period. He cites its safety, pension and work improvement provisions as the important qualities.

Opposition to the contract has centered on the pension plans and on the lack of a clause guaranteeing the right to strike over local issues, as well as some dissatisfaction over wage provisions.

One small relief for area residents may come from warming temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. A high pressure system is expected to move into Ohio by Wednesday, bringing fair weather and temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. But with an extended outlook, it appears winter is here to stay with a chance of rain or snow expected Thursday and again on Saturday.

Warmer

(Continued from page 1)

cessible, many rural roads were blocked by heavy snow drifting. He noted that another important factor in deciding to close the schools was the fact that areas where school buses turn around were heavily snowed-in presenting dangerous situations for children and drivers. However, Foster said the schools were expected to re-open Wednesday.

FOSTER NOTED that although the Laurel Oaks Vocational School in Wilmington was open Tuesday, the Miami Trace School District did not provide transportation for their vocational students. He said that the vocational school follows a procedure that if more than half of the 10 schools in their attendance are closed, they too will close the school but that Miami Trace was the only school to not re-open Tuesday. Foster said that the school did not provide transportation because many of the roads were still too dangerous for travelling.

Carl Whitaker, administrator for the Fayette Progressive School, also closed that school but plans to reopen classes Wednesday.

One small relief for area residents may come from warming temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. A high pressure system is expected to move into Ohio by Wednesday, bringing fair weather and temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. But with an extended outlook, it appears winter is here to stay with a chance of rain or snow expected Thursday and again on Saturday.

flation remains the nation's worst enemy, although acknowledging that a recession "is a serious threat that already has hurt many citizens and alarms many more."

Still, Ford challenged a growing belief among congressional Democrats that the recession should be fought by recharging the economy, possibly by increased spending.

"Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," Ford said.

Since in his mind inflation is the "deadly, long-range enemy," Ford asked Congress to act before it adjourns later this month to cut the fiscal 1975 budget by \$4.6 billion, while providing \$2.6 billion for public service jobs to offset rising unemployment.

The question of costs also involved the arms agreement. Ford said, "We will probably have to increase our military budget next year just to take care of the costs of inflation."

Nevertheless, he said that in the long run there "very, very definitely" will be an actual savings in military spending because of the new arms agreements.

"If there had been no ceiling ... we would have had an arms race" that would have cost the nation dearly, Ford said.

As it is, the President said an annual cost of \$18 billion "is in the ball park" for building the American arsenal to the new limits.

Another potentially large expense could come out of the arms agreement if the United States should try to match the Soviet Union in the one area where it is already clearly superior.

The President said the agreement has no limit on "throwweight" or on the number of MIRVs that can be placed on any missile.

"If there is an inequity in throw-weight, that can be remedied," Ford explained. "If we decided to go to a heavy throw-weight, we can add a greater number of individual warheads."

The decision apparently will be up to the American military leadership to challenge the Russians in this area, according to the news conference statements.

If the United States makes that turn, it would cost billions of dollars since intelligence sources estimate Russian throw-weight at three or four times that of American missiles, administration sources said.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

Estimated 35,000 stranded there and in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

More than 20 persons suffered fatal heart attacks in Michigan alone while shoveling snow.

Some schools and businesses which were closed from Michigan to New England and into Appalachia on Monday planned to reopen today, depending on local conditions. But many remained closed, hoping to resume operations Wednesday. Detroit public schools and many others in southeastern Michigan were among those closed again today.

Two newspapers in Michigan, the Detroit News and Wayne Daily Eagle, failed to publish Monday editions. The snow forced cancellation of state and local governmental meetings.

In Kentucky, where many schools were closed Monday and today, seven children were injured in a school bus accident.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

At least five persons were killed in storm-related mishaps and hundreds of travelers were stranded in their homebound travels after the long holiday weekend.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, acting in the absence of Gov. Milton Shapp, declared a state of emergency Monday as up to a quarter of a million residents in the state's southwestern corner were without power and several thousand had no telephone service.

Sugar paces increase in nation food costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Soaring sugar prices, already the target of government probes and consumer boycotts, boosted the price of the family grocery bill during November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Shoppers who avoided buying sugar, however, found sales on meat and eggs helped stretch the budget at the supermarket.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the bill was up during November in every city except Dallas, where sugar was unavailable and therefore did not boost the total as it did elsewhere.

The average November increase in the 12 cities where the bill went up was 6 per cent. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the rise was only seven-tenths of one per cent. Not counting sugar, the bill declined in six of the 12 cities and stayed the same in one.

During October, the AP marketbasket bill was up in seven cities, down in four and unchanged in two.

A comparison of current prices with those at the beginning of the year showed the marketbasket bill up in every city, with an average increase of 20 per cent. Again, much of the increase was due to disproportionately large boosts in the cost of sugar which more than tripled in some areas as worldwide demand shot up.

Government authorities have predicted that food prices overall will rise about 15 or 16 per cent this year. The Council on Wage and Price Stability held hearings in Washington, D.C., last week to investigate sugar prices and a house subcommittee plans another probe this week.

Farmers, refiners and retailers

Rockefellers seen economic giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen members of the Rockefeller family are directors of 40 corporations which have total assets of \$70 billion, according to a report submitted to Congress.

The boards which the Rockefellers belong to have interlocking directorates with 91 major U.S. corporations having combined assets of \$640 billion, the study said.

The study was made by G. William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Charles L. Schwartz, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They sent the report to the House Judiciary Committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in the hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

At the invitation of Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the two professors are scheduled to testify before the panel tonight when hearings on the nomination resume.

In his testimony Nov. 21 Rockefeller dismissed the study as the work of academics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy "a myth."

Domhoff is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says he became interested in the study when he noted Rockefeller representatives on the boards of several corporations involved in technology while he was studying the relationship between science and business.

Schwartz says among the major corporations having Rockefeller family representatives on their boards are Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Corp., I.B.M., American Motors, Eastern Airlines, S.S. Kresge, R.H. Macy and Bendix.

"This picture of Rockefeller family's active presence in the world of big business is quite different from that

repeatedly have denied that they are taking advantage of consumers by charging high prices for sugar. Farmers concede they're getting more money — raw sugar is selling for about 60 cents a pound, about five times what it was a year ago—but they argue that their costs for things like fuel and fertilizer have risen sharply. They also say that they need the profits on sugar to make up for losses on other farm items like cattle.

Some consumers have solved the problem by simply eliminating sugar from their diets.

There were scattered sales, generally reflecting lower prices paid to farmers in recent months. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, was down in six cities, unchanged in four and up in only three. Eggs went down in four cities, were unchanged in three and went up in six.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The latest government marketbasket showed that during October, the cost of a year's supply of groceries rose \$4 to another record high.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Gale E. Hutton, Jr., 26, Bloomingburg, electrician, and Pamela J. Morrison, 26, of 722 E. Market St., sales clerk.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Timothy I. Bogenrife, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogenrife, London, lost his license for 13 days after he admitted a speeding charge filed in Juvenile Court.

CIVIL SUIT FILED

Albert and Carlotta Hodge of Bloomingburg, and family have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Dr. John G. Boutsalis, Columbus, and University Hospital, Columbus. According to the petition, the plaintiffs, husband and wife, contracted the services of the defendants to perform a bilateral tubular ligation after the couple's fourth child.

The operation was sought for the purpose of making Mrs. Hodge sterile to benefit the couple and their children. The plaintiffs state that the operation was performed in April, 1973, and that Mrs. Hodge gave birth to a child in Aug., 1974, due to negligence on the part of the defendants.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$10,000 for the pain and suffering endured by Mrs. Hodge; \$10,000 for the expense of a second operation and loss of services to Mr. Hodge; \$50,000 for support of the newborn child; and \$47,500 for the family's four other children for the deprivation of care and affection brought about by the birth of another child.

PROBATE COURT

Estates Actions

Stella Anders — Helen Doris Allen and Dale William Anders, executors; Mary Morris, appraiser.

Henry Snider — No administration. James E. Hartley — No administration.

Mattie C. Fry — Dwight K. Fry, executor; no appraisal.

Grace L. Street — No administration.

Henry S. Winter — No administration.

Leslie Earl Miles — No administration.

Ira Leroy Booco — Pearl Mae Booco, executrix; Marvin Stockwell, Ralph Davidson and Carroll Ritenour, appraisers.

Clifford R. Lux — No Administration.

Minnie Conklin — W.A. Lovell, executor; Richard E. Whiteside, Ronald D. Ratliff and Albert Bryant, appraisers.

Olive Leeth — Charles Ellis, executor; Emerson Marting, Russell Garriner and Otties Smith, appraisers.

Oscar Howe — No administration. Willard C. Kirk — Grayson L. Kirk and Marvin D. Stockwell, executors; Carroll Ritenour, Albert R. Bryant and Richard E. Whiteside, appraisers.

Helen D. Tudor — David C. Morrow, executor; Harold Long, Ernest Wilson and Marvin Stockwell, appraisers.

Dorothea M. Agle — Ralph Edgar Agle, administrator; Ralph Davidson,

Paul Pennington and Mary Morris, appraisers.

Dale E. Fulton — Chester Fulton, executor; inventory without appraisement.

Charles E. Wilson — No administration.

Frank K. Shasteen — Betty M. Shasteen, administratrix; Mary Morris appraiser.

Edward W. Walker — No administration.

Glenn Willis Whiteside — Helen J. Denen, administratrix; Robert Huff, Robert Hughes and Madison Swope, appraisers.

Shirley W. Dickey — No administration.

Inventories

Catherine R. Western — Accounts and debts receivable, \$2,448.78; personal goods, \$615; and total, \$13,365.75.

Harford H. Hankins — Real estate, \$17,623.50; and total, \$47,623.50.

Mattie C. Fry — Statement in lieu of inventory.

James Henry Hall — Real estate, \$20,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$15.75; personal, \$800; and total, \$22,392.39.

Roy C. Dickerson — Real estate, \$6,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$6,441.10; personal, \$250; and total, \$12,691.10.

Lela P. Creamer — Accounts and debts receivable, \$1,164.84; personal, \$5,725; and total, \$6,889.84.

Lulu A. Evans — Real estate, \$27,500; accounts and debts receivable, \$4,509.94; personal, \$775; and total, \$32,784.94.

Hugh Creamer — Real estate, \$100,000; stocks and bonds \$1,830; accounts and debts receivable, \$8,036.01; personal, \$8,827.12; and total \$118,693.13.

Mattie C. Fry — Dwight K. Fry, executor; no appraisal.

Grace L. Street — No administration.

Henry S. Winter — No administration.

Leslie Earl Miles — No administration.

Ira Leroy Booco — Pearl Mae Booco, executrix; Marvin Stockwell, Ralph Davidson and Carroll Ritenour, appraisers.

Clifford R. Lux — No Administration.

Minnie Conklin — W.A. Lovell, executor; Richard E. Whiteside, Ronald D. Ratliff and Albert Bryant, appraisers.

Olive Leeth — Charles Ellis, executor; Emerson Marting, Russell Garriner and Otties Smith, appraisers.

Oscar Howe — No administration. Willard C. Kirk — Grayson L. Kirk and Marvin D. Stockwell, executors; Carroll Ritenour, Albert R. Bryant and Richard E. Whiteside, appraisers.

Helen D. Tudor — David C. Morrow, executor; Harold Long, Ernest Wilson and Marvin Stockwell, appraisers.

Dorothea M. Agle — Ralph Edgar Agle, administrator; Ralph Davidson,

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

OPEN TONITE

TIL 9 P.M.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

master charge

PRICES GOOD TUES.-WED.-

THUR. DEC. 3-4-5

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



\$34.99

CHARGE IT!

Slide in cartridge system, easy change program indicator. Swivel handle, 6 "C" batteries, AC cord, AC, DC input jacks.



SAVE '\$2.98'

19.96

CHARGE IT!

Electronic shutter, easy-to-use range fin'er, sharp, 3-element lens. Uses standard flashbulbs and type 88 film. At all stores.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Washington C. H.

For any valuable document there is always a BEST PLACE

NEW!

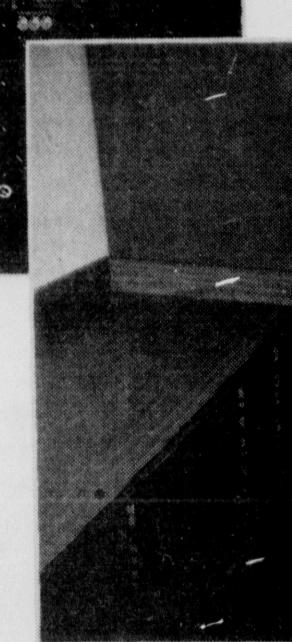
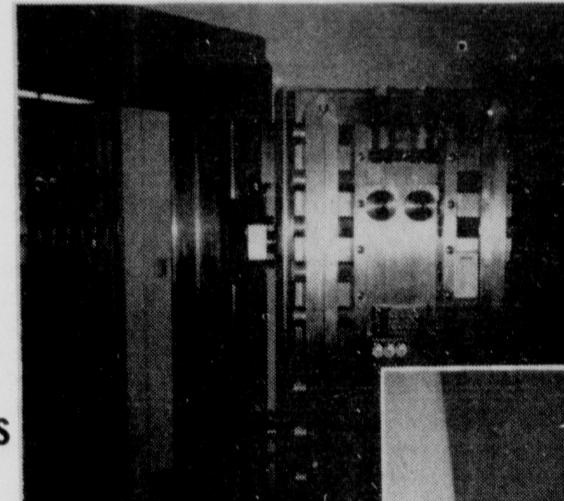
Our Enlarged Safety Deposit Facilities

Vault

Boxes

Private Rooms

A Limited Number of All Size Boxes Available



Huntington Banks
Member FDIC.
THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Now the account of each depositor is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Kaufman's

CLOTHING &

SHOE STORE

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SERVICE
S MITH Co.
SEAMAN
335-1550
Dan Terhune Leo M. George
335-6254 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Opinion And Comment

WCH district a leader

Inspite of higher operating costs which have caused all school systems to trim their budgets to a minimum, the Washington C.H. School District has managed to remain a leader in supporting continuing education programs for its faculty members.

Washington C.H. ranks 11th in a field of more than 600 Ohio school districts in the extent to which it will reimburse a teacher for college courses attended while in the school's employment. Eight districts are tied for the 11th place ranking.

Offering to share the cost of college courses can be a tremendous incentive to faculty members to continue their education, especially with the booming increases of college costs.

Such courses not only assist the teacher, but pay interest to the school by extending the horizons

of those who teach our children. As a result, the beneficiaries of such a program include the entire community.

In order to insure that the local schools do not subsidize other communities, payment to each teacher is made during the year following the college course, on the condition that he or she continues to teach in the Washington C.H. district.

Since travel to colleges which offer night courses can be difficult for teachers in Washington C.H., the district has gone so far as to bring guest professors to Washington C.H. to hold courses at our local schools. The most recent courses of this type were held last year and concerned the middle school program.

Three different courses were offered locally, one in the middle school structure, another in individual instruction techniques which are emphasized by the

middle school, and a third in the elementary curriculum and its relation to the middle school format. Each had approximately 20 faculty members enrolled.

Since such reimbursements cannot cover the full cost, in money or time, that the individual teacher expends, those teachers who have given of themselves to improve their knowledge and resources deserve a great deal of credit.

The combined efforts of both groups greatly enhance the educational opportunities of our children.

We commend our school district on its efforts to encourage teachers to continue to improve the tools by which they teach our children and hope that the local board of education will continue to find monies within its budget to support such self-improvement programs for our teachers.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . By Marquis Childs

Picking on Rocky

WASHINGTON — The descent into the picaudine in the hearings over the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as

Vice President has reduced the whole process to absurdity. The haggling and haggling has little

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some questionable schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or action.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Good Mercury influences. Intellectual pursuits should be highly stimulated. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct in your beliefs. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb emotions and a tendency

toward eccentricity. Tighten reins on spending but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Personal matters may require some special attention, perhaps a change of approach. A state of readiness advised — to cope with the unexpected.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Unusual tact needed in domestic and social circles. Don't "make waves" or stir up needless dissension — only too easily done now if you are not alert.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Aspects stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: legal matters, government work and mediation between opposing forces.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Someone will throw down the gauntlet. The challenge will stimulate you and give you a bright idea — if you get busy at once.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be objective and watch for opportune moments to advance your interests. Combine your best ideas with those of others — for the benefit of all.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Fine Neptune influences. Be on the lookout for good leads, projects with substantial background. Maritime interests, creative pursuits and travel especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career, you are more inclined to choose — and succeed at — music, science, business administration, the law, sculpture or journalism.

JOHN BROWN are a volatile, freedom-loving individual, endowed with a keenly analytical mind, exceptionally good judgment and a warmly outgoing personality. At heart, you are restless, don't like to be "fenced in" but, if striving for an objective, will pursue it with tenacity, even ploddingly, disregarding more personal desires. Travel, sports and the theater are the areas in which you are most likely to seek relaxation but, as a career



STEEN'S

Your
Christmas Store

Fayette County's Most Complete Small Appliance Center

FEATURING ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS FAMOUS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

STEEN'S OFFERS LOWEST PRICES - PLUS ALL THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

- BUDGET ACCOUNTS • CHARGE ACCOUNTS • LAY-A-WAY • FREE DELIVERY • PHONE SERVICE • GIFT WRAP
- RELIABILITY . . . Backed by 93 years of service to Fayette and surrounding counties.

**Electric
CAN
OPENER**

Model 8020

9.90 Orig. 15.95

Opens all shapes and sizes. Removable cutting unit. Magnetic lid holder. Cord stores inside base.

General Electric
MIST STYLING COMB

9.90

Orig. 14.95

400 watts of drying & styling power. Long contoured handle for easy reach. Wide-tooth styling comb attachment. Two heat settings - high for drying, low for styling. Screened air intake. With 6 oz. bottle of BRECK BASIC Texturizing Shampoo with protein.



STAND MIXER
With Color Matching Bowl

18.50 Orig. 25.00

Features 12 mixing speeds or any speed in between. Available in Avocado or Harvest with color matching mixing bowl - 3 quart size.

Hoover
HARDTOP HAIR DRYER

17.90

Orig. 24.98

Just place on table, adjust height for the ultimate in convenient hair drying. Gently flowing air, adjusted to your choice of temperature, dries hair in a minimum amount of time.



When we say SELECTION - We mean it! Here are a number of examples to show you just how complete you'll find our DOWNSTAIRS small appliance department. - At STEEN'S you'll find not just a few features, but hundreds of values

GE-EC41 Can Opener - Ice Crusher
GE - EC32 Can Opener
GE - P15 Percolator-9 cup, Immersible
GE - DCM-1 Quik Drip Percolator - 8 cup
GE - F63 Steam-Dry Iron
GE - F78 Steam-Dry Iron
GE - F101 Spray Steam-Dry Iron
GE - F110WH - Spray Steam-Dry Iron - Self Cleaning
GE - F54 Dry Iron
GE - EK9 Electric Knife
GE - EK8 Electric Knife
GE - M68 Hand Mixer - Deluxe 10 speed
GE - M47 Hand Mixer
GE - M24 Hand Mixer
GE - M45WH Stand Mixer
GE - M44 Stand Mixer
GE - SK27 Fry Pan - Teflon
GE - SK29FT Dutch Skillet
GE - SK1 Fry Pan - Aluminum
GE - T86 2 Slice Toaster
GE - T17 2 Slice Toaster
GE - T95 Toast-R-Oven
GE - T124 4 Slice Toaster
GE - HD51 Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD61SS Deluxe Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD18 Portable Hair Dryer - Styling Comb and Brush Attachment
GE - STC-1A Styling Comb
GE - PD-1 Zoom 'N Groom Power Dryer
GE - CS-1 Touch 'N Curl Mist Curler
GE - SB-1 "Super Blow" Hair Dryer
GE - PRO-1 Professional-Style Pistol Dryer
GE - SCD-1 Shave Cream Dispenser
GE - 7270KWA Alarm Clock-Lighted Dial-Snooz Alarm-View Alarm
GE - 7323SA Alarm Clock - Snooz Alarm
GE - 7322K Alarm Clock-Snooz Alarm, Lighted Dial
GE - 2180-006 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - 2140-003 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - 2578-011 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - 2579-015 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - 2577-015 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - 2580 Wall Clock - Battery
GE - P55 Heating Pad
GE - T2210 Table Radio FM-AM
GE - T2330 Table Radio FM-AM
GE - T2320 Table Radio FM-AM
GE - C4500 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - C4501 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - C4506 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - C4315 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - C4331 Clock Radio FM-AM

GE - C4690 Electronic Digital Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - P977 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power
GE - P4810 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power
GE - P2860 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power
GE - P4950 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power (5 band)
GE - P4715 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power
GE - P4845 Transistor Radio FM-AM
2 way power (instant weather)
GE - M8430 Tape Recorder (Automatic Stop)
GE - M8415 Tape Recorder - 2 way power (automatic stop)
GE - M8405 Tape Recorder (automatic stop)
GE - M8445 Tape Recorder 3 way power (automatic stop) condensed mic.
GE - M8440 Tape Recorder 2 way power (automatic stop)
GE - M8525 Radio-Tape Recorder FM-AM (2 way power) condenser mic.
GE - M8616 8 Track Tape Player - 3 way power
GE - V638 Portable Phonograph Automatic (plays all size records)
GE - K52 Electric Kettle
GE - TB-10 Electric Tooth Brush - 4 brushes
Hoover 8120 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
Hoover 8020 - Can Opener
Hoover 8610 - Mini Fry Pan-Fondue Set with forks
Hoover B-3001 - Mini Fry Pan
Hoover 8630 - Fry Pan, Aluminum with warming tray
Hoover 8801 - Percolator - Aluminum, 9 cup
Hoover 8821 - Percolator Stainless Steel, 8 cup
Hoover 8900 - Hand Mixer
Hoover K6007 - 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8965 - 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8975 - 6-Speed Blender with timer
Hoover 4001 - Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate
Hoover 4431 - Spray Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate
Hoover 4420 - Spray Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate
Hoover 8217 - Hand Held Hair Dryer
Hoover 8201 - Portable Hair Dryer
Hoover 8230 - Portable Hair Dryer with power Manicure

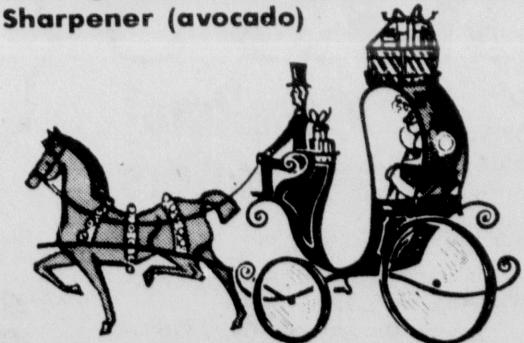
Hoover B3503 - Hard Top Hair Dryer with Manicure
Hoover 8248-01 - Hard Top Hair Dryer
Hoover 5308 - Rug Shampooer (deluxe with 3 qt. tank)
Hoover 3614 - Floor-A-Matic with wet pick up
Hoover U4047 - Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)
Hoover U4009 - Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)
Hoover U4007 - Convertible Upright Cleaner deluxe with light (carpet adj.)
Hoover 1136 - Dial-A-Matic Cleaner
Hoover 1157 - Dial-A-Matic Cleaner (Deluxe With headlight)
Hoover U6003 - Dial-A-Matic Power Drive
Hoover U6007 - Dial-A-Matic Power Drive Deluxe with headlight
Hoover 409 - Swingette Portable Cleaner
Hoover S3201 - Deluxe Slimline Cleaner with cord reel
Hoover S2007 - Hand-I-Vac Cleaner
Hoover 707 - Convertible Upright Cleaner with headlight
Hoover 2017 - Slimline Cleaner
Hoover S3001 - Celebrity Cleaner (deluxe)
Hoover S3003 - Celebrity Cleaner
Hoover S3005 - Celebrity Cleaner
Hoover 8509 - 2 Slice Toaster
Hoover 8528 - 4 Slice Toaster
Hoover 8530 - 4 Slice Toaster
Hoover B1001 - Broiler Oven
West Bend 5225 - Slo-Cooker 6 Qt.
West Bend 3399 - Slo-Cooker 3 1/2 Qt.
West Bend 5109 - Electric Oriental Wok
West Bend 5398 - Electric Fondue Pot
West Bend 3306 - Electric Fry Pan - Avocado, Teflon lined
West Bend 3316 - Electric Fry Pan, Harvest, Teflon lined
West Bend 4306 - Electric Fry Pan Winter Wheat (Teflon lined)
West Bend 15415 - Smokeless Broiler - Rotisserie
West Bend 5117 - Chafing Pan - Teflon lined
West Bend 5468 - Corn Popper (aluminum)
West Bend 39407-08 - 36 Cup Percolator - Poppy, Harvest

West Bend 3236 - 2 Slice Toaster
West Bend 19306 - 36 Cup Percolator - Aluminum
West Bend 3528 - 30 Cup Percolator
West Bend 9470 - 9 Cup Percolator
West Bend 5934 - 9 Cup Percolator (polypropylene)
West Bend 9460 - 9 Cup Percolator
West Bend 7481 - 10 Cup Percolator (stainless steel)
West Bend 3299 - Bean Pot
West Bend 73941 - Electric Griddle (teflon)
West Bend 13543 - Electric Griddle (teflon)
West Bend 3253 - Hot Pot
Farberware 445 - Broiler Rotisserie "8 1/2x12"
Farberware 441 - "Open Hearth" Broiler "8 1/2x12"
Farberware 455 - 10"x15" Broiler Rotisserie
Farberware 450 - 10"x15" "Open Hearth" Broiler
Farberware 122 - 12 cup Percolator (stainless steel)
Farberware 142SP - 12 cup Percolator (stainless steel)
Farberware 138SP - 8 cup Percolator (stainless steel)
Farberware 300A - 10 1/2" Fry Pan (stainless steel)
Farberware 312SP - 12" Fry Pan (stainless steel) High Dome
Farberware 260SP - Automatic Electric Griddle
Farberware 271 - 2 Slice Toaster (gold, avocado, poppy or chrome)
Farberware 276 - 4 Slice Toaster
Farberware 277 - Hand Mixer (gold, avocado, or poppy)
Farberware 243 - Can Opener with knife sharpener
Farberware 320A - Pot-Pourri - all purpose pan (stainless steel)
Farberware 456 - Shish Kebob
Farberware 290 - Waffle Baker, avocado, harvest gold
Panasonic MX240 - Blender - 7 speed with timer
Panasonic RQ4095 - Tape Recorder
Panasonic F930 - Portable Radio
Panasonic RF561 - Transistor Radio FM-AM
Panasonic R70 - Transistor Radio AM
Panasonic R72 - Transistor Radio AM

Panasonic RF511 - Transistor Radio FM-AM
Sunbeam 11-104 - Shot of Steam Iron - self cleaning
Sunbeam EP4 - Egg Cooker
Sunbeam SW-1 - Today Iron - Shot of Steam plus a hand steamer
Sunbeam TCF6 - Deep Fryer
Sunbeam WC2 - Mist Stick Curler-Styler
Sunbeam FP6P - Fry Pan - teflon (harvest gold, avocado)
Sunbeam MM100 - Stand Mixer
Sunbeam VAP50 - Heating Pad
Proctor 85102 - Juicer
Proctor Silex I809W - Dry Iron
Proctor Silex I-911 - Spray steam dry iron
Proctor Silex 13604 - Spray Steam Dry iron
Proctor Silex P131N - Percolator (12 cup)
Gillette HD 7 - Super Max
Gillette HD9 - Max for men
Gillette HD4 - Max Hair Dryer
Clairol K300 - Mist Hairsetter
Clairol K420 - Mist Hairsetter
Clairol AB3 - Air Brush
Osterizer 854 - Blender - 10 speed with timer
Osterizer 833 - Blender - 5 speed
Oster 552 - Ice Crusher
Oster 99608 - Food Grinder
Oster 581 - Egg Cooker
Oster 368 - Juicer
Salton WB5 - Electric Bun Warmer (gold, avocado, aztex)
Salton IC-4 - Ice Cream Maker
Salton H930 - Hot Tray
Salton H920 - Hot Tray
Salton GC-1 - Coffee Grinder
Nesco N-109 - Electric Roaster
Nesco HB001 - Potluck Roaster - slo-cooker
Presto PFI-5 - Deep Fryer (gold, avocado)
Presto PCE4 - Electric Pressure Cooker
Toastmaster D110 - 4 Slice Toaster
Toastmaster B150 - 2 Slice Toaster
Toastmaster B140 - 2 Slice Toaster
Toastmaster D154 - 4 Slice Toaster
Toastmaster 5242 - Broiler Oven
Toastmaster 463 - Spray steam dry iron - Avocado, gold.
Waring CO-23 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener (gold)
Waring CO-22 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener (avocado)

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens When You Shop At Steen's.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Winter wedding is planned



MISS BILLIE A. WOODS
Photo by McCoy

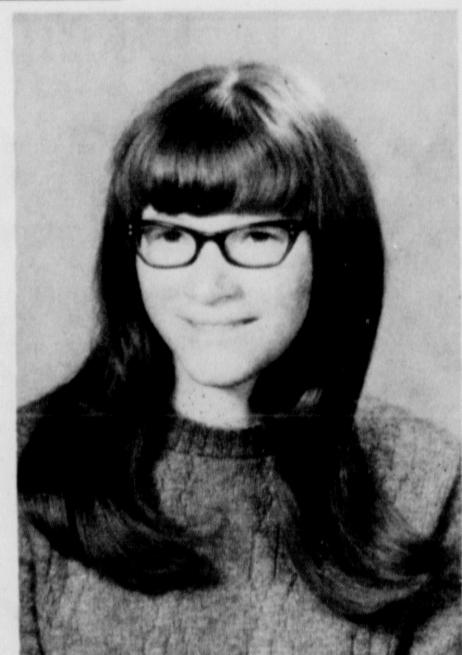
Alpha Theta exchanges ideas, talents

The recent meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority took place in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes. Mrs. Don Gibbs led the opening ritual. Vice president Mrs. Ron Ratliff welcomed the guests and read an appropriate poem. She then invited the rushees to join Alpha Theta in the formal pinning ceremony to be held Tuesday (today) in the home of Mrs. Tom Rankin.

Mrs. Mike Vrettos, philanthropist chairman, collected the food for the Thanksgiving basket. Mrs. John Gall reported the committee recommendation concerning the Emily Jones Home for retarded children at Lebanon. It was decided that \$100.00 would be used to purchase toys and linens and that at the next meeting, members would make toys to be taken to the Home before Christmas.

Following the closing ritual, the education chairman, Mrs. Roger Thompson presided as all worked with a 'sister' in an exchange of ideas and talent.

After the work session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoppes to the following guests and members: Mrs. Fred Hoppes, Mrs. John Gruber, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Vrettos, Miss Pam James, Mrs. Fred Zechman, Mrs. Dave Pelliott, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Mike Barker, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Jack Merriman.



MISS DIANA K. CARSON
Photo by McCoy

Wedding planned Jan. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carson of 715 Columbus Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Kay, to Doug Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Jasper-Coil Rd.

Miss Carson is a graduate of Washington Senior High School in the Class of 1972. Her fiance is a 1974 Miami Trace High School graduate.

The wedding is being planned for Jan. 10.

PERSONALS

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., were their children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lentz and daughter Julie of Woodlawn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coakley and children Jenny and Wayne of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lentz and David and Leigh of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz of Muncie, Ind.; and Miss Marge Lentz of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffey of London, entertained at a dinner on Thursday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkett and son, Gary, Mrs. Kenneth Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur and family, all of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burkitt of North Lewisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning of Taylor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meriweather of La Crosse, Wisc., and Miss Susan Meriweather of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Haugen, 611 Fairway Dr.

'Church Day' luncheon rescheduled

'Church Day' luncheon and program at Grace United Methodist Church scheduled for Wednesday, will be held at noon Dec. 11 instead of Dec. 4, due to the inclement weather. Circle leaders will then be honored for services during the past year.

Each year, Canada's meat packers handle more than three billion pounds of meat.



"Why Not Go For Quality?"

We never use gimmicks or give-aways, but we always have top-quality dry cleaning.

SEE US!

BOB'S Professional Dry Cleaners
Dick and Craig Rockhold

For pick-up & delivery service
Call 335-0550
Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
1/2 mile east on 3-C Highway

GIVE KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar



MR. & MRS. JOHN SANDERSON
Photo by McCoy

South Side Church of Christ setting for recent wedding

Miss Andrea Cummings became the bride of John Sanderson at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated at the double-ring ceremony in South Side Church of Christ.

Miss Cummings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings of 874 Jamison Rd., and Mr. Sanderson's parents are Mrs. Robert Fields of 803 Oakland Ave., and Mr. Kenneth Sanderson, Third St.

Greg Sanderson, brother of the groom, sang several wedding selections, with Mrs. Frank Creamer at the organ.

The bride wore a long white satin bridal gown with lace ruffled collar, cuffs on the long fitted sleeves, and at the hemline of the gown. The bride's mother styled and made her daughter's wedding gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums, pink carnations, pink sweetheart roses, purple statice, and baby's breath with long satin streamers.

Mrs. Debbie Marshall of Xenia, was matron of honor. She wore a purple polyester knit formal length dress with cape and long sleeves. Miss Jill Sanderson, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, wore lavender long dress also with a cape and long sleeves. Each carried a colonial bouquet like that of the bride.

Mike Sanderson served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were Tim Cummings of Dayton, brother of the bride, Donald Dowler of Washington C. H., and Tony Kisling, Cedarville, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Cummings chose an apricot polyester knit suit for her daughter's wedding, and the groom's mother wore a long floral jersey dress. Both mothers wore orchid corsages. The bride's grandmother wore a white carnation with pink rosebud corsage.

Officers and directors of Huntington Bank, their wives, and employees and their spouses motored to the Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg Sunday evening, where they were dinner guests and saw "Three Ghosts and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney. This was the annual holiday party for the employees.

Hostesses for the reception held at the church were Mrs. Patty Loey, Mrs. Dwight Foy, and Miss Tammy McMurray, all of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Gladys Clark of Dayton, an aunt of the bride.

The new Mrs. Sanderson, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at the Carriage Restaurant. Her husband attended Washington Senior High School is employed at The New Craig's department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields were host at the rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, at their home.

Bank employees attend dinner-theater party

Officers and directors of Huntington Bank, their wives, and employees and their spouses motored to the Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg Sunday evening, where they were dinner guests and saw "Three Ghosts and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney. This was the annual holiday party for the employees.

Circle members to bring toys

Circle 3 members of First Presbyterian Church are urged to bring a toy for Church Women United when they attend the meeting planned for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

STEEN'S
Your
Christmas Store
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

SHOP LATE NIGHTS

'TIL 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Remember . . .
Free Parking Tokens
When You Shop At Steen's.



CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC 3

Ragland Circle 9 of Grace Church potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sowers. Bring wrapped toy.

Leadership Training Class annual Christmas dinner in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Alpha CCL Christmas dinner-party at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Bring gift for Fayette Progressive School. (Husbands party).

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull at 7:30 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL Christmas party and gift exchange at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maynard Denen, 128 E. Paint St., Bring \$1.00 gift for CWU and \$2.00 gift for regular gift exchange.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Church Women's smorgasbord at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and bazaar at the church until 3 p.m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets for carry-in noon dinner and 50 cent gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Mary Hains.

New Martinsburg WCTU meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edward L. Carson. Bring cookies for VA Hospital.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Leland Dorn at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. John Melvin.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Buckeye Chapter of International Mailbag Club meets at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fackler. Christmas supper and gift exchange.

FRIDAY, DEC.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church carry-in noon Christmas luncheon with Mrs. Helen Coil.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Saint Colman Catholic Women annual bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Colman Hall.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at the Lafayette.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women Christmas party and \$1.00 gift exchange at the church at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 11 a.m. for luncheon at Duff's Restaurant, Wilmington.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

Ladies of GAR 25 noon luncheon and gift exchange at Anderson's Restaurant. Bring gifts for Sandusky Home and outreach program.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church carry-in noon Christmas luncheon with Mrs. Helen Coil.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Saint Colman Catholic Women annual bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Colman Hall.

Square dancers have guests

Nine squares enjoyed dancing to the calling of "Cal" Golden, a caller of International renown, at a recent dance of the Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance club.

In addition to local members of the club, dancers came from the Wagon Wheelers of Jackson; Do-Si-Do's of Portsmouth; Carousels, Buckeye Twisters and Cross Trailers, all of Chillicothe; Family Ties and Chuck Wheeles of Columbus; and Shooting Stars of Washington C. H.

CHILD OF THE WEEK STACIE LYNN WACKMAN

Daughter Of
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Wackman

Grand-Daughter Of
Mr. & Mrs. James Cottrell
And James Wackman Sr.

Photography By

McCoy's

335-6891 319 E. Court

For Christmas... the gift of time. Bulova Accutron®



The most welcome gift of all is Bulova Accutron... the watch that will keep them on time wherever they go.

So precise is the electronically-powered tuning fork movement, that accuracy is guaranteed to within a minute a month.*

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.



A. Classic styling with silver-tone dial and lizard strap. \$95.

B. Trim and tailored timepiece with tapered strap. \$105.

C. The clearview dial shows the space age movement. \$135.

D. Sporty calendar in salintone stainless steel. \$165.

E. Time, day and date, golden-hued and boldly styled. \$225.

F. Beautifully flared bracelet watch with brown dial. \$175.

G. 14K solid gold with matte grey dial and strap. \$425.

H. Bark-textured hexagon in 14K solid gold. \$375.

ROSS

Jewelers

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Shop Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Sundays 1-5

WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5)

Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7) Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration; (8) In Recital.

Celebration; (9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (6) Movie-Mystery; (12-13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9) Cannon; (10) Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration; (8) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-13) Get Christie Love; (7-9-10) Manhunter; (12) Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration; (8) In Recital.

10:30 — (11) This is Music; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) Movie-Musical; (11-13) Black World Special.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

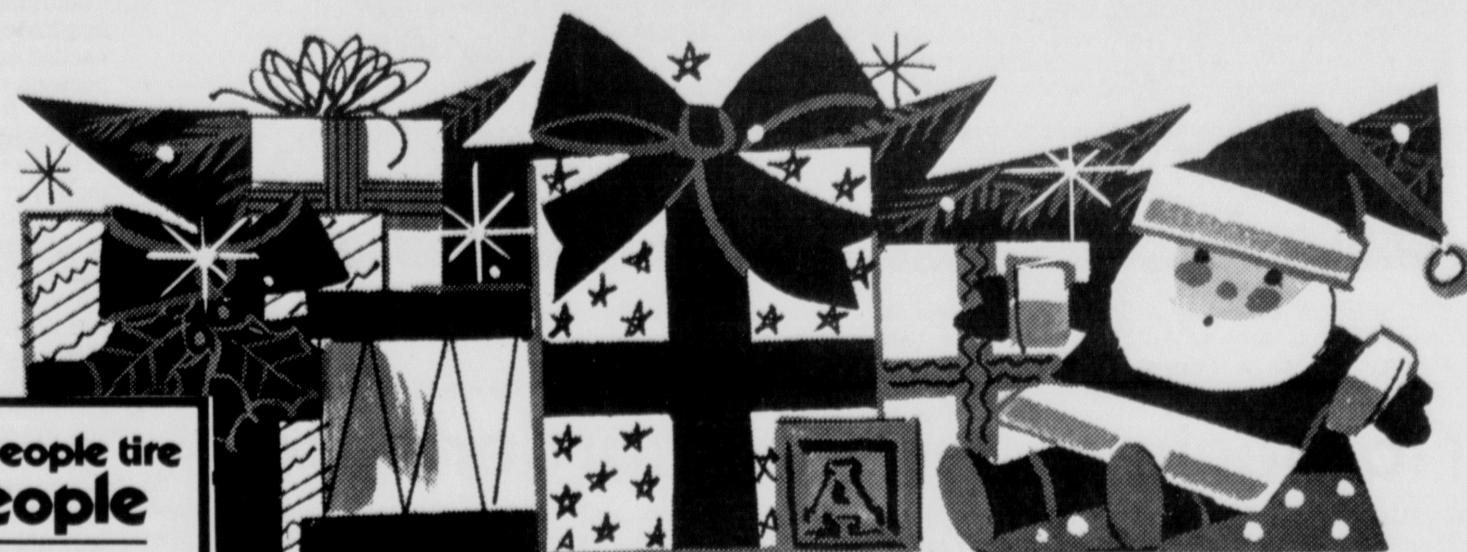
Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station.)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

**Service & Parts
For All Makes Of
Sewing Machines**

701 Dayton Ave. 335-8956
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. - 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**GIFTS
GALORE****Firestone****the people tire
people****AM-FM HI-FI
PORTABLE RADIO**

\$49.95



*Unique cockpit styling
*Powered 4" speaker
*Advanced circuit
*Plays on regular house
*AC adapter, earphone
*Includes AC adapter, earphone
*Shoulder strap and batteries.

**Philco 14.2 cu.ft.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

\$299.95



*Two vegetable
crispers
*Reversible doors
*Deep shelf
storage door
*Includes AC adapter, earphone
*Shoulder strap and batteries.

**SPEED QUEEN WASHER
STAINLESS STEEL TUB**

\$299.95



*Rust-proof, chip-proof
stainless steel tub
*Multi-cycle selection
*Water temperature
selection
*Ideal for washable
synthetic and
washable press fabrics.

**EUREKA UPRIGHT
2-Position
DIAL-A-NAP**

Two-position Dial-a-nap rug adjustment for carpet cleaning efficiency. Power drive 12" beater bar brush roll, vinyl dust bag, cover, soft vinyl furniture guard.

\$54.95

05-20-319-8

**SHARP COLOR TV
with Rollabout Stand**

Only \$349.95



*Bright, lifelike,
color pictures
anywhere even
in fringe areas
*Preset fine tuning eliminates
the bother of repeated picture adjustments
from channel to channel

13-15 252-7

**SPEED QUEEN DRYER
STAINLESS STEEL DRUM**

\$219.95



*Multi-cycle timer...
settings for normal,
heavy, normal fabrics
PLUS cycles for time dry,
durable press and air
dry
*Durable press and air
fluff
*Temperature selection for
heavy, normal, delicate
fabrics and air
fluff cycles

RALLY GTO BIKE

Firestone Boys' 20" Model

09-03-053-0

*"Sunset" finish, rally
stripe fenders, black
polo saddle
*Coaster brake
*Knobby rear tire

\$46.95

IN THE CARTON

**10-SPEED RACING BIKE
Dix Vitesse-Vagabond**

Derailler transmission
Maes-Bend racing
handlebars
Flamboyant red finish
26" Frame

\$99.95 IN THE CARTON 09-02-301-1

**BLUEBIRD GTO
Girls' 20" bike**

Bright blue and white.
Hi-Rise handlebars and seat.
Dependable coaster brake
for fast stops.

09-03-077-8

\$46.95 IN THE CARTON

FOREVER BATTERYFirestone
FOREVEROur finest passenger
car battery — as
advertised on TV.

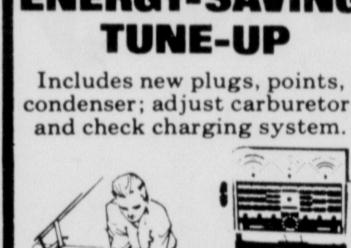
As low as \$36.95

low F 22F
as Exchange**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**Precision alignment
by skilled mechanics.

Parts extra, if needed.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
for factory air or torsion bar cars

\$12.75

**ENERGY-SAVING
TUNE-UP**Includes new plugs, points,
condenser; adjust carburetor;
and check charging system.Add \$2.00 for 8-cyl.
Some air-cond. cars extra. Add
30¢ each for resistor plugs.\$31.50 Most 6-cyl.
American carsAdd \$2.00 for 8-cyl.
Some air-cond. cars extra. Add
30¢ each for resistor plugs.**ANTIFREEZE**

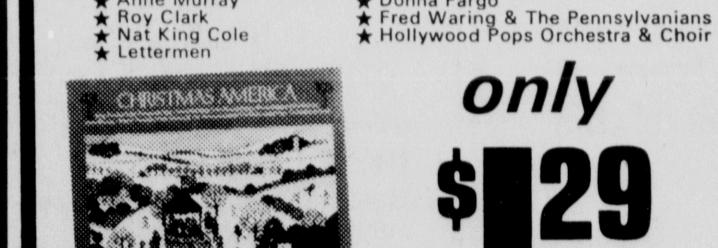
\$4.95 PER GALLON

CARRY-OUT

Protect your
car's cooling
system.**CALL US FOR ON-THE-SPOT SERVICE!**IN-THE-FILE!
ON-THE-ROAD!
ON-THE-FARM!Our fully equipped Firestone
farm service truck brings you
fast on-the-spot tire RE-
PAIRS, REPLACEMENTS
and HYDRO-FATION...WHEN AND WHERE
YOU NEED IT
(STORE PHONE NO.)**All-new 1974 Record Album****CHRISTMAS AMERICA**

Featuring all of these great artists...

- ★ Bing Crosby
- ★ Glen Campbell
- ★ Anne Murray
- ★ Roy Clark
- ★ Nat King Cole
- ★ Letterman
- ★ Merle Haggard
- ★ Wayne Newton
- ★ Donna Fargo
- ★ Fred Waring & The Pennsylvanians
- ★ Hollywood Pops Orchestra & Choir



Vol. 2

**only
\$12.95**

Limit one at
this price.
Additional
\$3.98 each**CAMPERS!
VANS! PICKUPS!****Firestone
Town & Country
TRUCK TIRES**

AS LOW AS

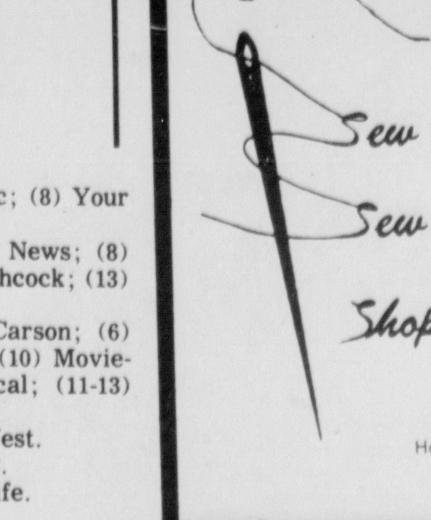
\$35.80

6.70-15 Black
Tube-typePlus \$2.71 F.E.T.
and exchange.

6-ply rating



Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**Service & Parts
For All Makes Of
Sewing Machines**

701 Dayton Ave. 335-8956
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. - 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**Anti-theft
CHAIN &
PADLOCK**

\$3.66
Only **3.66**
LIMIT ONE
Additional
\$7.95 each

06-09-023-0

Perfect for bikes!

Extra-long 48-inch steel
chain has been rustproofed, heat
treated and wrapped in a vinyl
cover. 1½-inch laminated pin
cylinder padlock and two keys
included. 1001 uses!**12-ft. copper
BOOSTER CABLES**Red and black insulation with
red and black handle grips.

\$1.99
Pair

Limit one pair at
this priceAdditional
\$3.95.**DON'T GET STUCK
with high prices on winter tires!****GET GOING WITH****Firestone Town & Country
WINTER RETREADS**

**2 / \$28
FOR AS
LOW AS**

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes thru 8-25.Plus 37¢ to 50¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

2 FOR \$32

2 FOR \$36

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

Blackwalls. 14" and 15"
sizes larger than 8-25.Plus 48¢ to 58¢ per tire est.
ext. tax exp. and
2 recyclable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE



GAL'S BEST FRIEND — Heidi, a two-year-old Dachshund, is held by Judy Johnson at the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago. Judy picked the dog because it is "absolutely identical" to the family's last dog.

No decline near in murder rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-setting U.S. murder rate is not likely to decline until the 1980s when post-World War II babies have matured, a new government report said today.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based that prediction on homicide statistical trends dating back to the 19th century and on the statistical fact that persons between 15 and 29 years old are more likely to be assailants or victims than any other age group.

Statistical expert A. Joan Klebba

Rhodes planning held in abeyance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes is expected back from a Florida vacation this week — possibly today — but apparently still will have to hold most plans for his new administration in abeyance.

James Duerk, Rhodes' press secretary, referred Monday to the official canvass of Ohio's gubernatorial votes and the impending request by Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan for a recount.

"The ball's in their court now," said Duerk, adding that he expects the Republican governor-elect to withhold major announcements until after the recount is resolved, apparently in about two more weeks.

Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, indicated the incumbent governor will make his formal recount request no later than Friday of this week. He has until next Monday to make the request.

The canvass, in the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, showed Rhodes the official winner by 11,414 votes among nearly 3 million cast.

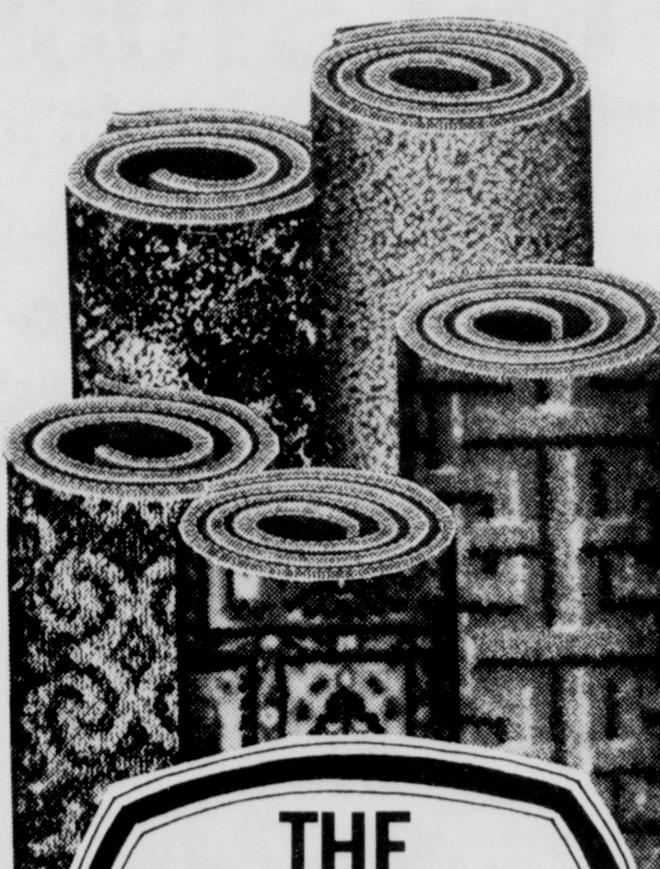
The margin of less than 1/2 of 1 per cent entitles Gilligan to the recount at the public's expense. Brown said it will take Ohio's 88 county boards of election at least a week to complete the task.

Duerk said John M. McElroy, Rhodes' top assistant during his previous two administrations, is keeping abreast of all legal aspects of the recount.

David J. Young, an attorney representing the Gilligan forces, has mentioned the possibility of legal action, seeking to force Brown to grant certain requests with regard to the recount.

The first known Olympiad was held in 776 B. C.

MATSON FLOORS



**THE
ONLY
COMPLETE
FLOOR SERVICE**

**CARPET
LINOLEUM
FLOOR TILE**

902 N. NORTH ST.

335-2780

Politico's son among air dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ronald R. White, the 24-year-old son of an unsuccessful gubernatorial and senatorial candidate during the 1960s in Ohio, was among the 30 persons from the state killed when a Trans World Airlines 727 crashed Sunday outside Washington, D.C.

White was returning from a holiday with his family in Mount Vernon to his job in Washington as an aide to U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex.

White's father ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for governor in 1966 against James A. Rhodes and also lost in the senatorial primaries in 1968 and 1970.

White and 45 other persons got on board the aircraft when it stopped in Columbus about 9:30 a.m. Flight 514 originated in Indianapolis, Ind., an hour earlier en route to Washington. All 92 persons on board were killed.

Nine federal workers employed by the Columbus office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on their way to a five-day training session on a new housing and community development law were on board the plane.

They were Mattie Jones, 46; Kathleen Farrell, 48; Rita Shelton, 34; Mary Beth Graves, 32; Fred Lorenz, 26; Betty Whitehead, 38; Annie Killingsworth, 25; Terry Meehan, 27, and Marleen Jackson, 27.

Robert J. Curie, 44, president of Corco Inc., a nationwide plastic and paper packaging company, and his 17-year-old son, Robert, a student, were killed.

A bodyguard for Dolly Saxbe, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, was on board the airplane returning to Washington after a shift.

Miss Sheila Regan, 30, of Seattle, Wash., one of the FBI's first woman agents, died. Mrs. Saxbe was not on board.

Others killed were:

Robert B. Filbert Jr., 53, of Washington, coordinator of real estate for Battelle Memorial Institute and an expert in the chemistry of high temperature systems.

Mrs. Lura Meredith and Mrs. Ruth Speese, both of Delaware, who were going to Washington to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming, a former president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Robert Leo Murday, 48, of Columbus, a consulting engineer for Quality Bakeries of America in New York.

Richard L. Stanley, 47, of Columbus, executive director of the Logistics Management Advance Program at Ohio State University.

Miles J. Jacoby, 50, department manager of the construction project product testing unit for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Technical Center in Granville.

Doris L. Allen, 50, of Columbus, a human relations consultant for the Ohio Education Association.

Thomas Safranek, the flight engineer based in Los Angeles, was a Columbus native and graduate of Ohio State University. He was 31.

Sarah Franks Proctor, 34, of Richmond, Va., wife of Richmond News Leader arts editor Roy Proctor, was visiting relatives in Newark.

Money Matters
By David G. Looker

Now, Really, Who Likes To Pay Taxes?



No one really WANTS or LIKES to pay taxes — but so many of us conduct our affairs as if it were a pleasure to do business with the Bureau of Internal Revenue!

So many seem unaware that estate taxes, probate costs, and the expense of just administering an estate — when no will exists — can, and often does, completely destroy all a man has worked hard to build and provide for his family in the event of his death.

On the other hand, just as good financial management can reduce the cost of LIVING, so can good estate planning reduce the cost of DYING — if one will but take advantage of the available tools in the form of experienced insurance brokers, competent attorneys, and knowledge Bankers.

The cost! So often advice and guidance cost nothing — nothing at all.

A special thanks to Elmer Reed, who served for 20 years as Treasurer of The Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Congratulations to Robert E. Lewis, who was recently elected President of the Fayette County Board of Realtors.

Know that at our Bank, your Friendly First National Bank of Washington Court House, advice and guidance never imply even an obligation and never cost anything. It's our business, being of service. Don't hesitate to talk things over with us!

The natural gas you save at home may save a job

DP&L and its customers depend upon pipeline transmission companies to bring natural gas from distant well fields for use in this area. The principal supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation, has advised us of severe reductions in the amount of gas that will be available during the coming heating season. Alternate sources, including synthetic gas, cannot make up this deficiency. Simply stated, there will not be enough gas to meet all needs.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
USERS have been notified that they must cut back gas consumption. Some may find it necessary to limit operations and send employees home.

RESIDENTIAL USERS are urged to help conserve natural gas. Cooperation from everyone will help lessen the effects of this critical supply situation.

DP&L

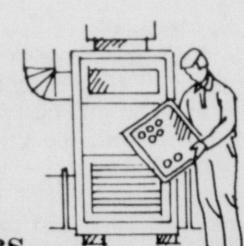
The Service People

Here's how you can help:



INSULATE

Adequate insulation, properly installed, can reduce heating (and air conditioning) costs as much as 30%. Six inches of good insulation in the attic and three inches in side walls are minimum recommendations. (Don't forget dormers and crawl spaces.) An insulation contractor can give you a cost estimate. Materials for do-it-yourself installation are available at reasonable cost.



CHECK FILTERS

Clean or replace several times during the heating season.



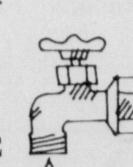
DON'T OVERHEAT

Set thermostat at minimum temperature required for comfort. Use a lower setting at night and when you will be away all day.



STOP HEAT LEAKS

Heating dollars literally go out the window around poorly-fitting sash and doors. Weather stripping and caulking can help a lot. So can storm doors and windows. Clear plastic sheeting, stapled over window frames and screen doors, is a relatively inexpensive fuel saver.



DON'T WASTE HOT WATER

Fix dripping hot water faucets. Use automatic washers and dishwashers for full loads. Insulate hot water pipes.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP.

Cardinals nip Cougars in season opener

By The Associated Press
University of Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis says Louisville is better than he expected despite the Cardinals' high ranking.

The sixth-ranked Cardinals edged Houston 91-87 Monday night in the college basketball season opener for both teams.

Two other Top Ten clubs played season openers Monday night. Fifth-ranked South Carolina beat Bucknell 88-74 and seventh-ranked Kansas whipped Augustana, S.D. 85-50.

Louisville took the lead for good on Junior Bridgeman's basket on a goal-tending call with 21 seconds left and the Cardinals managed to hold on to defeat the 20th-ranked Cougars in a contest that was close all the way.

The goaltending call on Houston's Maurice Presley gave Louisville an 88-87 lead and Bridgeman, also fouled on the play, sank the free throw for an 89-87 advantage.

The Cougars managed to get the ball during the last seven seconds for one final shot to try for a tie score but Louis Dunbar's short jumper rolled over the rim and into the hands of Louisville's William Bunton, who was fouled. He sank two free throws for the final margin.

South Carolina unveiled a couple of talented newcomers in freshman playmaker Jack Gilloon and 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward Tom Boswell, a transfer from South Carolina State.

Guard Mike Dunleavy paced the Gamecocks with 28 points and Boswell added 15. Freshmen Jeff Werner and Gerald Purnell scored 18 and 17, respectively, for Bucknell.

Reserve center Danny Knight paced Kansas with 16 points, and the man he replaced, starter Rick Suttle, had 13 as the Jayhawks coasted to victory.

Three other Top 20 clubs were also in action. No. 11 Alabama topped Oklahoma State 74-67, No. 15 Kentucky beat Miami, Ohio 80-73 and No. 17 Providence defeated Cal State-Fullerton 79-69.

Charles Cleveland sank a pair of jump shots midway through the second half to put Alabama in front to stay at 52-20, and the Crimson Tide went on to a hard-fought victory over Oklahoma

State. Center Leon Douglas had 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Tide.

Bob Guyette scored 17 points and Kevin Grevey added 16 points for Kentucky, which used a tight 1-3-1 zone in the second half to erase a five-point deficit and beat Miami.

Dolphins rip Bengals; win 24-3

MIAMI (AP) — Paul Brown watched Miami's defending National Football League champions thrash his Cincinnati Bengals 24-3 Monday night and sighed, "They're back in the Super Bowl swing."

The Dolphins, who have been in the past three Super Bowls and won the last two, agreed.

"This was our best performance of the year," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose 9-3 team can assure itself of its fifth straight playoff berth by beating Baltimore Sunday.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 118 yards and threw four-yard scoring passes to Mercury Morris and Jim Mandich, said the Dolphins have the ability to excel in crucial games.

"It's nice to know when the chips are down and it's a big game, we're going to get it," said Griese.

"This was just like a playoff game," he added. "We've been in a lot of big games...when there's a feeling that it's a must game and we've got to execute, everything seems to fall into place. I guess it gets down to pride."

The Dolphins' defense held the Bengals to just 66 yards rushing, 61 of the yards coming in the second half of the nationally televised game. Ken Anderson, the American Football Conference's leading passer, was held to 119 yards on 14 pass completions—100 yards below his average.

Cincinnati's biggest scoring threat was killed in the third quarter when Anderson was tackled by linebacker Bob Heinz for no gain on fourth down at Miami's four-yard-line.

Top-ranked Sooners await bowl results

The Oklahoma Sooners have finished the regular 1974 college football season atop The Associated Press rankings.

In their final game Saturday, Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 44-13 and earned 49 firstplace votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

It marked the fourth week in a row for Oklahoma in the No. 1 position. The Sooners, on probation and ineligible for postseason competition, completed their campaign with an 11-0 record.

Alabama was runner-up for the fourth consecutive week. The Crimson Tide, also 11-0, shaded Auburn 17-13 last Friday and received 12 first-place votes and 1,094 points. Alabama plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl the night of Jan. 1.

Ohio State and Michigan, which finished a week earlier, held onto the 3-4 positions with 982 and 828 points respectively.

But Southern California climbed from sixth to fifth thanks to that incredible 55-24 rout of Notre Dame, which dropped the Irish from fifth to ninth and killed any lingering dreams of a second straight national championship.

The new national champion will be crowned by The AP following the bowl games. The final poll will be released at 6:30 p.m., EST, on Thursday, Jan. 2, to morning papers of Friday, Jan. 3.

Despite its loss to Alabama, Auburn rose from seventh to sixth. Penn State moved up from 10th to seventh by trouncing Pitt 31-10 and Nebraska, which finished a week earlier, jumped from ninth to eighth. The Cornhuskers replaced Texas A&M, which lost to Texas 32-3 and skidded from eighth to 16th.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Maryland, the highest position of the season for the Terrapins, who also finished the regular season a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Texas, Baylor, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Miami of Ohio, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, Florida and Arizona, with Pitt and Wisconsin tied for 20th.

Last week, it was Maryland, Miami, N.C. State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, Wisconsin and BYU.

Pigskin log

By The Associated Press

American Eastern Conference Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	173
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	240	205
New Eng	7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	214	252
Balt	2	10	0	.167	136	267

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pitt	8	3	0	.700	257	169
Cinci	7	5	0	.583	261	209
Houston	6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleve	4	8	0	.333	210	275

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
c-Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	199
Denver	6	5	1	.542	266	263
Kan City	5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	167	264

National Eastern Conference Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	9	3	0	.750	259	190
Wash	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philips	5	7	0	.417	194	193
NY Giants	2	10	0	.167	174	253

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn	8	4	0	.667	252	170
Grn Bay	6	6	0	.500	208	189
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	131	209

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Fran	4	8	0	.333	184	209
New O.L.	4	8	0	.333	131	228
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	91	245

c-clinched division title

Monday's Result

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami 24, Cincinnati 3						
Saturday, Dec. 7						
Atlanta at Minnesota						
Cleveland at Dallas						
Sunday, Dec. 8						
Detroit at Cincinnati						
Pittsburgh at New England						
St. Louis at New Orleans						
Philadelphia at New York Giants						
Buffalo at New York Jets						
Miami at Baltimore						
Houston at Denver						
Oakland at Kansas City						
Chicago at San Diego						
Green Bay at San Francisco						
Monday, Dec. 9						
Washington at Los Angeles, N						

Montreal Canadiens

defeat Atlanta, 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — For the first time since the 1972-73 National Hockey League season, the Montreal Canadiens have managed to defeat the Atlanta Flames at the Forum. The Flames had gained two victories and two ties in five previous contests against Montreal in the Canadiens' home rink, but dropped a 2-0 decision in the only NHL game played Monday night.

Houston was the Top Twenty's only casualty. The Cougars bowed to Tulsa 30-14 and dropped out while Arizona and Florida moved back in.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Oklahoma	(49)	11-0-0	1,198
2. Alabama	(12)	11-0-0	1,112
3. Ohio State	10-1-0	982	
4. Michigan	10-1-0	828	
5. So. California	9-1-1	781	
6. Auburn	9-2-0	544	
7. Penn State	9-2-0	502	
8. Nebraska	8-3-0	500	
9. Notre Dame	9-2-0	369	
10. Maryland	8-3-0	258	
11. Texas	8-3-0	254	
12. Baylor	8-3-0	239	
13. No. Car. St.	9-2-0	228	
14. Michigan St.	7-3-1	197	
15. Miami, O.	9-0-1	154	
16. Texas A&M	8-3-0	79	
17. Brig. Young	7-3-1	31	
18. Florida	8-3-0	28	
19. Arizona	9-2-0	20	
20. Pitt	7-4-0	18	
(tie) Wisconsin	7-4-0	18	

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College,

Clemson, Harvard, Houston, Oklahoma State, Temple, Tennessee, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah State.

CUDAHY CHEESE MART 532 Dayton Ave.

CUDAHY SPECIALS!

... for great American Holidays

5 LB. AMERICAN LOAF

85¢ lb.

COLBY HORNS

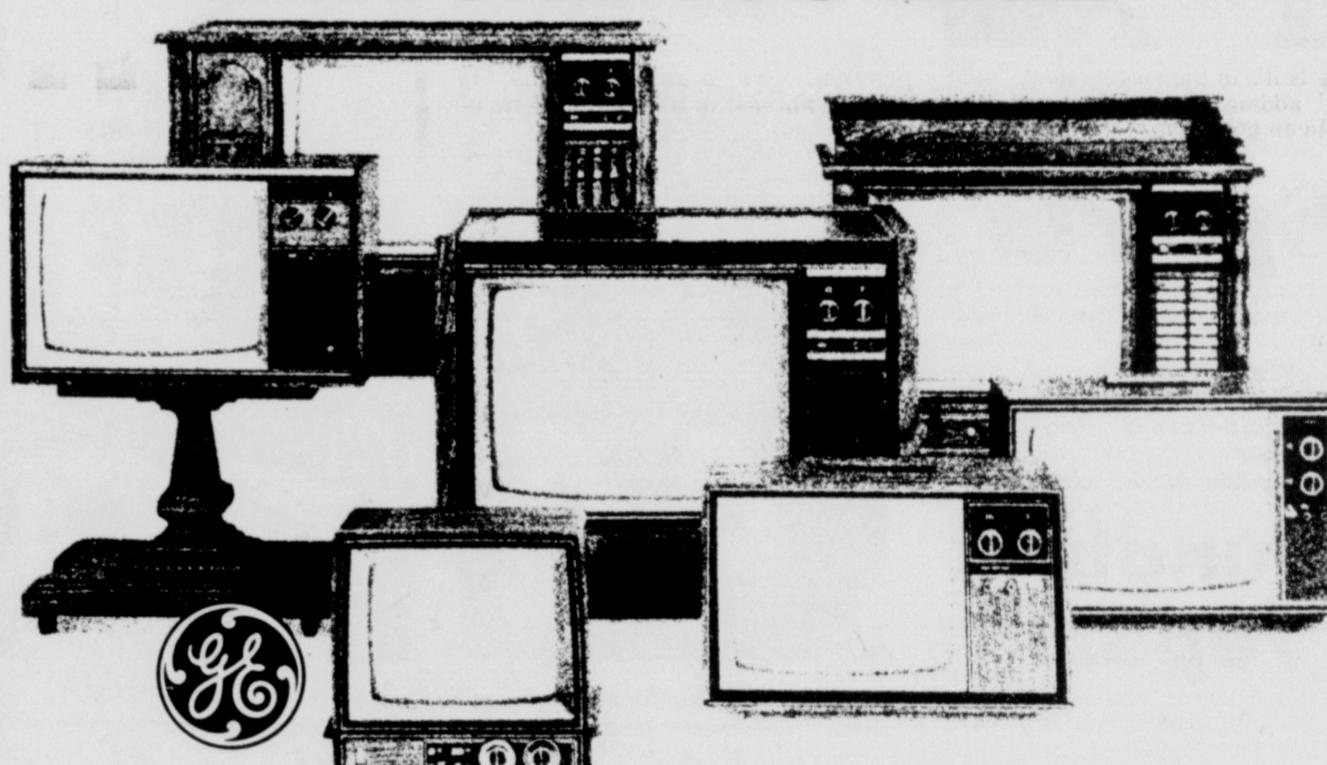
\$1 10 lb.

Specials Good Nov. 11 through Dec. 14

WHEN WE TALK ABOUT  RELIABILITY

WE DEAL IN FACTS!

STACK GE UP AGAINST ANYONE YOU LIKE.



THE BEST WAY TO BUY COLOR TV IS TO COMPARE PERFORMANCE

GE history!

- Improved One Touch Color® System makes possible bright, sharp color pictures with the push of one button.
- Custom Picture Control. A single knob to adjust brightness, color and contrast simultaneously.
- Proven reliability. In 1973, independent surveys* of recent color TV buyers showed that GE color TV required less service than any other U.S. make.

Six Panthers recognized

Class AAA All-Ohio named

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Ziegler of Warren Harding and Farley Bell of Toledo DeVilbiss, the Ohio Players of the Year, lead an impressive array of talent on the 1974 Associated Press Class AAA allstate high school football team.

Ziegler, the big school Back of the Year, all but made Warren Harding fans forget Paul Warfield. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior tailback, wiped out most of the Miami Dolphins' scholastic rushing records with 1,586 and an 8.5-yard average in regular season play only.

Ziegler then led Harding to the Class AAA postseason playoff championship with his spectacular running.

Bell, a rangy 6-5, 215-pound senior, is equipped with great speed and range. College scouts say he is a super pass rusher. Bell averaged double figure in per game tackles even though foes ran the other way.

The Class AAA state coaching honors went to Pete Corey of Upper Arlington, who rolled out his second unbeaten team in his five-year career. The Golden Bears went 10-0-0 and ranked second in regular season action.

The AP selections were made with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers. They were based on regular season play only.

There were no first team players from the 1973 squad to land berths this year although Terry Crosby of Toledo DeVilbiss gained all-state recognition in a second sport.

Crosby, a 6-4, 195-pound senior, was first team All-Ohio in basketball last spring. An outstanding running back and safety, he made football allstate as a defensive back.

The quarterback job was awarded to

Dick Albaugh of Whitehouse Anthony Wayne, who ran and passed for 26 touchdowns and 184 points this fall. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior drilled 49 touchdown passes in his three-year career.

The other two first team offensive backfield berths went to Kettering Fairmont West's Jeff Feicht and Rod Stewart of Lancaster. Feicht accounted for 22 touchdowns and almost 1,600 yards rushing. Stewart rolled up more than 1,300 yards on the ground.

In addition to Jay Mossbarger, who was a first team defensive end selection (see accompanying story), five other players from Miami Trace received All-Ohio recognition. Tom Reisinger was selected to the third team as offensive center. Honorable mention choices were quarterback Tom Riley, fullback Jeff Sagar, defensive end Ron Warnock and defensive tackle Greg Cobb. Cobb is a junior, while the other Panthers are all seniors.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1974 Associated Press All-Ohio high school football team, based on regular season play only and selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

First Team Offense
Ends—Ken Brown, Cincinnati Elder, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds, Sr., and Jim Theiling, Willoughby South, 6-2, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Scott Cook, Mansfield Madison, 6-4, 240, Sr., and Joe Olson, Upper Arlington, 6-2, 208, Sr.

Guards—Ernie Andria, Wintersville, 6-3, 225, St., and John Arbezniak, Cleveland St. Ignatius, 6-3, 200, Sr.

Center—John Kay, Toledo Whitmer, 6-3, 210, Sr.

Quarterback—Dick Albaugh, Whitehouse Wayne, 6-2, 190, Sr.

Running backs—John Ziegler, Warren Harding, 6-1, 195, Sr.; Jeff Feicht, Kettering Fairmont West, 5-9, 180, Sr., and Rod Stewart, Lancaster, 6-2, 191, Sr.

First Team Defense
Ends—Farley Bell, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-5, 215, Sr., and Jay Mossbarger, Miami Trace, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Middle guards—Pat Watkins, Barberon, 5-9, 170, Sr., and Darrett Jeter, Canton McKinley, 5-9, 170, Sr.

Linebackers—Tim Cousineau, Lakewood St. Edward, 6-3, 215, Sr.; Jim Browner, Warren Western Reserve, 6-2, 205, Sr.; Carl McGee, Cincinnati Woodward, 6-2, 203, Sr., and Richard Brown, Columbus East, 6-3, 185, Sr.

Deep backs—Terry Crosby, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-4, 195, Sr.; Stu Jones, Sylvania, 6-4, 194, Sr., and Terry Adkins, West Carrollton, 6-foot, 167, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Ends—Bob Musto, Lima Catholic, and Ted Metcalf, New Philadelphia.

Tackles—Mark Shaffer, Columbus Whetstone, and Chris Wilson, Troy.

Guards—Dan Wells, Monroe Lemon Monroe, and Noel Van Pelt, Wilmington.

Center—Kevin Kane, Columbus Whitehall.

Quarterback—Tim Morris, Willoughby South.

Running backs—Wade Nelson, Avon

Center—John Giroux, Columbus Northland; Mike Campo, Parma Padua, and Virgil Williams, Lorain Senior.

Second Team Defense

Ends—Bob Orkis, Gahanna, and Joe Corrao, Lorain King.

Tackles—Mike Calhoun, Austintown Fitch, and Bill Norris, Clayton Northmont.

Middle guard—George Lewis, Upper Arlington.

Linebackers—Bob Golic, Cleveland St. Joseph; Kelton Dansler, Warren Harding, and Bob Lombardi, Canton McKinley.

Deep backs—Jon Tenuta, Upper Arlington; Rock Supan, Parma Padua, and Greg Sullivan, Oxford Talawanda.

Third Team Offense

Ends—Mike Sherman, Whitehouse Wayne, and Tom Fabinay, Youngstown Mooney.

Tackles—Jeff Lear, Elyria; Ray Amos, Warren Harding, and Rich Marsico, Youngstown Mooney.

Guards—Jay Graham, Athens, and John Schramm, Findlay.

Center—Tom Reisinger, Miami Trace.

Quarterbacks—Ron Calcagni, Youngstown Chaney, and Les Freshwater, New Philadelphia.

Running backs—Dean Richards, Dover; Ernie Washington, East Liverpool, and Ed Prosut Lake Catholic.

Third Team Defense

Ends—Tom Caldron, Akron Garfield, and Doug Gaines, Kettering Fairmont West.

Tackles—Joe Deffenbaugh, Chillicothe, and Gary Gunter, Bedford.

Middle guard—Lawrence Cole, Dayton Dunbar.

Linebackers—John Landino, Cleveland St. Ignatius; Tom Lewis, Portsmouth; Steve Heimreiter, Cincinnati Bacon, and Dwayne Berry, Cincinnati Aiken.

Deep Backs—Joe Callan, Louisville; Tom Brown, Findlay, and Steve Ziegler, Niles McKinley.

Coach of Year—Pete Corey, Upper Arlington.

Back of Year—John Ziegler, Warren Harding.

Lineman of Year—Farley Bell, Toledo DeVilbiss.

Honorable mention—Brad Baker, North Canton; Larry Savage, Warren Howland; Tim McMahon, Stow; Joe Studer, Massillon; Bob Maxwell, Cuyahoga Falls; Jonathan Moore, Canton McKinley; Keith Rosser, Youngstown Chaney; Doug Lance, Massillon Perry; Dan Adkins, Akron Kenmore.

Dave Rupert, Lakewood; Mark Angelo, Lakewood St. Edward; Jon Gotwald, Strongsville; John Thomas, Cleveland Kennedy; Paul Mudrich, Eastlake North; Ed Zinni, Parma Forge; Joe Hornik, Lakewood St. Edward; Quentin Lowry, Shaker Heights; Kevin Klenencic, Lake Catholic; Ed Watral, Eastlake North; Sam Henderson, Cleveland Kennedy; Mark DeGennaro, Parma Senior.

Mark Schmerge, Cincinnati St. Xavier; Jack Streicher, Cincinnati Elder; Mark Heidel, Cincinnati Moeller; Jeff Curry, Cincinnati Moeller; Rick Hyde, Fairfield; Terry Hauck, Cincinnati Oak Hills; John Hillard, Cincinnati Princeton.

Charlie Schoen, Toledo St. John's; Dave Wamboldt, Toledo Catholic; Ray Crisp, Lima Senior; John Williams, Fremont Ross; Harry Liggins, Fremont Ross; Curt Biddle, Sandusky; Tim Burke, Wakapakona; Mike Meadows, Whitehouse Wayne; Jeff Bury, Findlay; Frank Armstead, Toledo DeVilbiss; Bruce Niehm, Sandusky; Dennis Henderson, Lima Senior.

Steve Groves, Groveport; Bob Ardelang, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Dick Bonner, Newark; Larry Blankenship, Columbus South; Shaun Newlon, Columbus Northland; Scott Arnett, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Andy Ferree, Columbus Northland; Dave McKee, Upper Arlington; Dave Goldthwaite, Upper Arlington; Lenny Holmes, Westerville; Rick Lainhart, Columbus West; Jerry Fultz, Columbus Brookhaven; Ned Hall, Delaware Hayes; John Murrell, Columbus Central; Tom Biggers, Columbus West; Steve Marinello, Columbus Whitehall; Mike Sugden, Westerville.

Dave Chandler, Zanesville; Joe Kross, Wintersville; Steve Mattbott, East Liverpool; Dave Schwab, New Philadelphia; Rick Kopeck, Dover; Anthony DeFrances, Steubenville; Scott Murphy, Dover; Keith Goss, East Liverpool; Wes McMillan, Dover; Bob Musgrave, Steubenville; Brent Bernard, New Philadelphia; Dave Kettlwell, Wintersville; Gil Maize, Dover; Duke McGarry, New Philadelphia; Preston Robertson, Steubenville; Greg Agresta, Steubenville.

Steve Armstrong, Portsmouth; Curt Coakley, Lancaster; Mike Walls, Chillicothe; Greg Cobb, Miami Trace;

Steve Shaw, Logan; Tom Riley, Miami Trace; Kirk Hitchens, Chillicothe; Jeff Sager, Miami Trace; Scott Brown, Chillicothe; Ron Warnock, Miami Trace; Steve Boden, Portsmouth; Brian Davis, Marietta; Wes Nida, Marietta; Blaine Ogilvie, Lancaster; Chris McDaniel, Marietta; Jeff Price, Chillicothe; Greg Wagner, Marietta.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State, Boston College, Clemson, Centenary, Dayton, Detroit, DePaul, Furman, Hawaii, LaSalle, Manhattan, Nevada-

Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Oregon

Jury pondering theft case

The Jurors retired shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday to determine the guilt or innocence of a Fayette County man charged with the theft of a three-speed bicycle.

Testimony in the larceny charge against Bonnie W. Laytart, 25, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., began Monday afternoon and concluded Tuesday morning.

ACCORDING to the testimony of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, a newly-purchased bicycle which he had bought for his son was locked in his garage the night of May 26, 1974. He opened the garage early the next afternoon and left the garage door open while he was away from his home, located at 220 N. Hinde St. Although he stated that he did not actually see the bike when he opened the garage, he was sure it was there because the door had been locked.

It was early the following afternoon, Tuesday, May 28, that his son, Doug, went to use the bike and found that it was missing. Mrs. Wheat then notified the city police.

Police jailer-dispatcher Mike Taylor then testified that on Monday, May 27, he had seen Laytart on a similar looking bicycle near the Wheat residence. He said he followed the defendant to his home (which at that time was on Water Street) while having officers check the files to

determine whether or not such a bike had been reported stolen. At that time it had not.

During cross-examination by defense counselor Robert Simpson, Taylor stated that he was sure the defendant saw him following him. He said that when Laytart arrived at his home, he pushed the bike onto the porch and took it into the house.

When the missing bike was reported to the police the next day, Specialist Dennis Brown and Sgt. Robert Massie went to the Laytart home and asked permission to search the premises. Laytart agreed and the bike was found on the back porch. Laytart was placed under arrest for bicycle larceny.

At the police station, the defendant made a statement saying that he had found the bicycle Sunday afternoon partially submerged in Paint Creek at Eyman Park. He stated that he had cleaned the bike and ridden it home.

In closing arguments, prosecutor John H. Rossmann noted that the state had proved its case. It had shown he said that Laytart had possession of the property belonging to Doug Wheat, that he had it without permission of the owner, that he meant to deprive the owner of the property, and that he did it all knowingly.

Simpson argued that the state had not shown that his client had taken the bicycle from the Wheat residence. He

said the state had shown he was riding the bike but had no evidence that the bike had not been found.

He asked the jury whether or not someone who had stolen a bicycle and been followed home by a police officer would leave the bike in plain sight to be found there by police officers more than 24 hours later.

ROSMANN then stated that although the case was in part built on circumstantial evidence, it was conclusive. The reason, he said, that Laytart had not tried to dispose of the bike was due to the fact that he had been caught in the act and had no choice. He said the defendant's statement was obviously false because the bike was still locked in the garage when the defendant said he found it.

If the jury should return a verdict of guilty, Laytart would face sentencing for a felony due to the fact that he has a prior conviction for a theft offense. Although the value of the bicycle itself would not constitute a felony charge, the prior conviction makes any subsequent conviction a felony.

A previous trial on the same charge ended when jurors deliberated for several hours before informing the court that they could not reach a unanimous decision for either guilty or not guilty.

Backers of the change said the move was set and votes lined up before Mills appeared on stage with the stripper at a Boston night club over the weekend.

Rep. Phillip Burton of California was elected caucus chairman Monday, 162 to 111 over B.F. Sisk, also of California.

Sisk, who had campaigned for party unity, said he will work with Burton but fears the election might be seen as a sign Congress will be "flying off into the wild blue yonder."

But Burton proclaimed, "The winds of change have reached the House." The prior caucus chairman was Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., whose term in that post expires with the present Congress.

The meetings Monday of the Democratic caucus and the Republican conference were the first such sessions under new rules that provide for organizing Congress before it convenes next month.

Incumbent leaders of both parties were re-elected: Carl Albert, D-Okl., Speaker, subject to the formality of House confirmation; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., majority leader; John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., minority leader; and John B. Anderson, R-Ill., Republican Conference chairman.

At the Republican organization meeting, Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., was elected Republican whip over John N. Erlenborn of Illinois and Jerry L. Pettis of California. The post was left open by the retirement of Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill.

In the contest for Republican Conference chairman, Anderson turned back, 85 to 52, a challenge by Charles E. Wiggins of California.

Republicans, outnumbered by Democrats at least 291 to 144 in the new House, had comparatively little to do and concluded their conference Monday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

Mexican guerrilla chief slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A five-month hunt by 20,000 troops has ended with the death of legendary guerrilla chieftain Lucio Cabanas in a battle in the mountains of southern Mexico.

The army said 10 other guerrillas died with Cabanas on Monday; another 17 were killed in a shootout Saturday, and two soldiers were killed and five were wounded.

Cabanas, about 36, had become Latin America's best known guerrilla since the death of Che Guevara. Thin, swarthy, with dark hair and dark eyes, he was teaching sixth grade in a village north of Acapulco in 1967 when he fled to the hills after a minor school controversy ended in bloodshed.

He became a follower of another teacher-turned-rebel, Genaro Vazquez Rojas, and took over the band when Vazquez died in an automobile accident in 1972. He published a manifesto saying he sought a "socialist government" for Mexico and claimed his guerrilla war in the Sierra Madre del Sur was a continuation of the 1910 peasant uprising led by Emiliano Zapata, who was betrayed and killed by the army.

Last May, Cabanas kidnapped Sen. Ruben Figueroa when the millionaire transportation magnate tried to negotiate a truce between him and the government. Cabanas demanded \$4 million in cash, arms and freedom for a number of prisoners. The government in response sent 40 per cent of the army into the mountains to free the senator.

On Sept. 8, the army trapped the guerrilla band, killed 17 of them and freed Figueroa. Cabanas got away, but a government spokesman predicted he would be killed or captured by Dec. 31.

Cabanas' last battle took place on the Ostatan Ranch, 88 miles north of Acapulco.

Demos move to curb Mills power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats who will dominate the new House have voted major power changes in their party, electing a liberal activist to head their caucus and cutting the authority of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The process which began Monday, the first day of an organization caucus, is scheduled to continue today and throughout the week. The caucus is expected to vote today to increase the membership of the Ways and Means panel from 25 to 37, which could make possible a shift of its majority from conservative to liberal.

The caucus voted Monday 146 to 122 to strip the Democratic contingent of Ways and Means of its power to assign party members to other committees. Assignments now will be made by the

Expensive new equipment not helpful to farmers?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said Monday much of the money farmers invest in expensive new equipment may not be productive.

Addressing 1,200 agricultural leaders at the bureau's 56th annual meeting in Columbus, Leonard Schnell said, "In our own industry we have looked for years with pride upon our increased productivity per man employed.

"But when we view our productivity as measured against the dollars em-

Urge written questions for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica proposed today that written questions be submitted to former President Richard M. Nixon in lieu of having him testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica opened the day's court session by asking attorneys for the five defendants whether they had any objection to his contacting the doctors who examined Nixon last week to ask whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The court-appointed panel of three doctors had reported that Nixon would not be well enough to appear even at a question-and-answer session in his home in California until Jan. 6. That would be well beyond the expected conclusion of the trial.

None of the lawyers had any objection to making an inquiry of the panel and Sirica sent his law clerk to contact Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, the chairman of the panel.

But chief prosecutor James F. Neal expressed reservations about allowing Nixon to answer written questions, saying "we have had a number of statements about Watergate from the former president, none of which was satisfactory."

He did not, however, express any opposition to calling the doctors.

The judge's suggestion came as H. R. Haldeman returned to the stand for a second day of cross-examination.

Haldeman said Monday that orders from Nixon prevented his telling the Watergate grand jury that the White House had a clandestine taping system.

Kennedy won't support Wallace

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he would not support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president or vice president in 1976.

At a news conference at the University of Connecticut here Monday night, the Massachusetts Democrat said: "I will not support Mr. Wallace because I do not feel he is in the tradition and history of Democrats as I see it."

Kennedy, who announced earlier this fall that he would not seek the presidency in 1976, visited Wallace in Alabama last summer in an apparent attempt to strengthen party unity.

ployed, the record is not impressive. "We have been substituting dollars for people in agriculture," Schnell said.

Schnell said farmers should reassess their plans for additional investment in farming operations. "We need to ask ourselves if each new farm investment of expense is really productive," he said.

Also at the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

The four-day Farm Bureau meeting, which began Sunday, will end Wednesday.

At the Farm Bureau meeting, C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, launched the bureau's statewide "Spirit of '76" advisory council expansion program.

When the bureau's goal of 600 new advisory councils is reached, there will be 1,776 councils to celebrate America's 200th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

More than 17,000 persons belong to bureau-sponsored advisory councils, which meet monthly to discuss local issues such as school financing and bridge construction, as well as state and national issues. The results of the local meetings are used by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to formulate policy on state and national issues.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00
p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 126ff

FRESH CUT trees, Christmas trees, wreaths, grave blankets, crosses, center pieces, decorative items, discount prices and firewood. Darling Tree & Landscape, new location, 1542 N. North St. 306

FOUND BROWN-BLACK puppy, on Robinson Road. Call 335-4347. 303

NEED A SANTA? Call 335-1957. 306

FRESH CUT, large selection of Christmas trees. Austrian, White Spruce, Scotch Pine, all sizes. Open 7 days a week until 10 p.m. Chester Estep, 902 Pearl. 301

BUSINESS**BARGAIN**

We are overstocked with woodland green and autumn gold timber tone aluminum siding. Also half inch styrene foam wall insulation. Call RAY GREENE 393-4251 collect for real savings.

HILLSBORO**HOME****IMPROVEMENT**

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278ff

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 260ff

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming and land-scaping. Phone 335-7749. 2

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 6

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249ff

RESIDENTIAL WIRING - reasonable rates. For free estimates, phone 513-584-4487. 10

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Before you sell please call 437-7120. 303

INSULATING ATTICS and tree trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load, \$15.00. 948-2225. 16

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288ff

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. 1f

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genre way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

WILL DO light hauling, pick-up and delivery, anywhere, anytime. Call 335-2420 anytime. 301

JIM LUCAS Construction. General remodeling and repairs. Also room additions. 335-6966, 335-4806. 306

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME No classes, books furnished. FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name Address

BUSINESS

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

WANTED - TRASH hauling, city or county. Phone 335-5835, 335-8235. Bill Williamson. 301

EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY for couples seeking extra income, distributing for national company in your area. High potential, no risk. Write or call: Surgeon & Assoc. 11348 Embassy Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45240 513-825-8628. 301

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 335-0999. 301

WANTED: DRIVING Service anywhere-anytime in your car or mine. 335-6670. 301

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00. 301

BILLIE WILSON CHEV. 335 W. Court St. 335-9313

BUSINESS**BARGAIN**

We are overstocked with woodland green and autumn gold timber tone aluminum siding. Also half inch styrene foam wall insulation. Call RAY GREENE 393-4251 collect for real savings.

HILLSBORO**HOME****IMPROVEMENT**

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278ff

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 260ff

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming and land-scaping. Phone 335-7749. 2

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 6

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249ff

RESIDENTIAL WIRING - reasonable rates. For free estimates, phone 513-584-4487. 10

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Before you sell please call 437-7120. 303

INSULATING ATTICS and tree trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load, \$15.00. 948-2225. 16

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288ff

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. 1f

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genre way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

WILL DO light hauling, pick-up and delivery, anywhere, anytime. Call 335-2420 anytime. 301

JIM LUCAS Construction. General remodeling and repairs. Also room additions. 335-6966, 335-4806. 306

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME No classes, books furnished. FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name Address

REAL ESTATE

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2, gentlemen preferred. \$20.00 per week. 335-5409. 301

FOR RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage. Close to town. Deposit. Write care of Box 112 Record Herald. 302

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

DONALD P. WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

WEADEF WOODS

REALTOR

Would-be robber frees hostages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A would-be robber who wanted to go home for Christmas released five hostages unharmed and surrendered after police agreed to fly his mother here from Dallas, Tex.

John L. Gilliam, 26, was booked Monday for investigation of robbery, kidnap and burglary. Raymond J. Tompkins, 25, an alleged accomplice, was arrested earlier after unsuccessfully posing as a released hostage. He was booked on the same charges.

Marie Maxwell, Gilliam's sister, said in a telephone interview from Texas that Gilliam's parole officer from a previous robbery conviction had refused to let him go to Dallas for Christmas.

"It would have been the first time in 20 years the whole family — seven brothers and two sisters — would have been together for Christmas," she said.

She said Gilliam, a Vietnam veteran, hadn't seen his mother, Louise Gilliam, in three years.

"Those weren't the best laid plans of mice and men right from the beginning," Police Inspector Tim Casey said of the bungled holdup and standoff at Petri Plaza Market near the Golden Gate Park Panhandle. "The whole thing blew up in their face."

Casey said the pair's first goof was to tell store guard Chico Garcia to "act natural" after he was forced to open

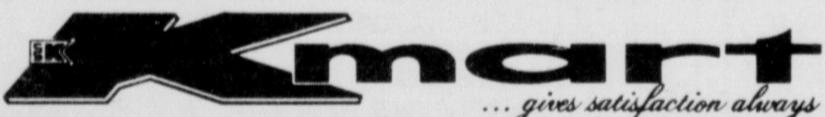
Saxbes mourn dead FBI agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. William B. Saxbe said Monday she lost "an exceptionally close friend" when FBI agent Sheila Regan died in the crash of a TransWorld Airlines plane near Washington.

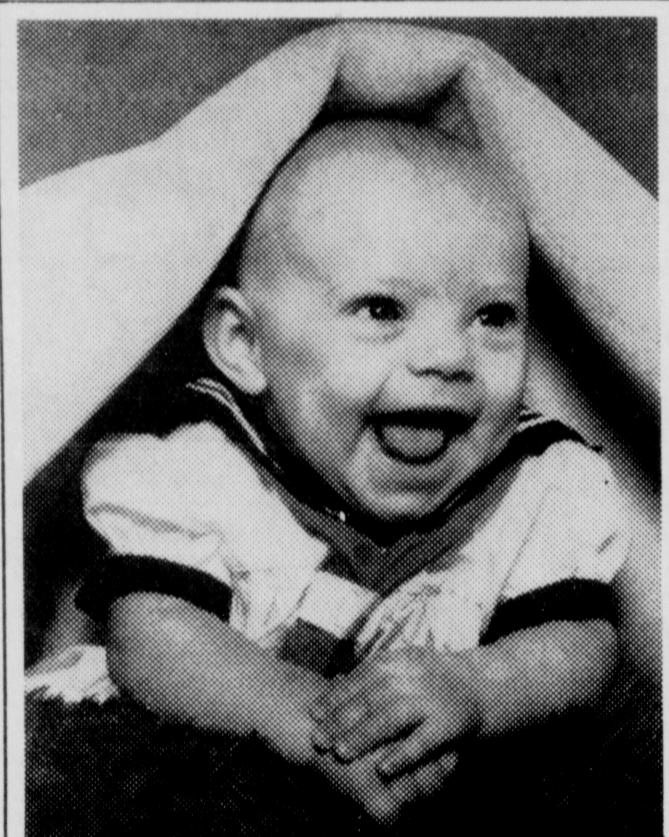
"I consider her death a very personal loss," the wife of the attorney general said of Miss Regan, who recently had been assigned to guard Mrs. Saxbe.

In a statement issued by the Justice Department, Saxbe said he and his wife had "grown very fond of her (Miss Regan) as a person and very admiring of her as a competent law enforcement officer. She was a close companion to Mrs. Saxbe."

Miss Regan, 33, of Alexandria, Va., became an FBI agent in September, 1972.



Portrait Special Limited time Only



One 5x7 Color Portrait

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- All ages: Babies, children and adults
- One sitting per subject
- Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family — \$1.00 per subject
- No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)
- You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

Only 38¢
NO HANDLING CHARGE

DEC.

TUES. 3rd.
WED. 4th.
THURS. 5th.

FRI. 6th.
SAT. 7th.

Photographer on duty 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Arrests

PATROL

MONDAY — Franchot D. Johnson, 24, Lorain, speeding; Clifford C. Bowen, 61, Detroit, Mich., driving while intoxicated; Paul P. Painter, 27, Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated.

Final gun show set for weekend

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will hold its last meeting of 1974 this weekend at the Fayette County Fairground.

Guns and Indian relics will be displayed for show and sale in the Mahan Building and Youth Building during the show. Doors will be open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and lunch will be served both days. No parking fees will be charged for the winter shows.

The annual election of officers will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the area around the office in the Mahan Building. 1975 dues may be paid at this meeting. The next meeting for coins and antiques will be held Jan. 11-12 at the fairground.

Mandatory boys home ec blasted

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two Baptist ministers are threatening to sue school officials over required sixth-grade home economics courses that they say encourage homosexuality in boys.

The Rev. Lynn Mays, a minister at Faith Baptist Temple, claims the courses "usurp the authority of the home" and force children "into a situation that is foreign to his or her traditional role."

"By having a young boy cook or sew, wearing aprons, we're pushing a boy into homosexuality. It's contrary to what the home and the Bible has stood for. When God set up the human race, there was a division of sexes. A woman's place is in the home. That's where God put them, barring unusual circumstances."

"Well take it to the U.S. Supreme Court if he have to. My son doesn't want the course and I don't want him to be a sissy," said the Rev. James Clemmons, associate minister at Faith Baptist Temple here.

The course is a required subject for sixth-grade students. But the Rev. Mr.

Clemmons' 11-year-old-son, James, was recently exempted from home economics courses at Schaghticoke Middle School by the school board.

"If people demonstrate a serious religious reason for not participating in an activity, we make adjustments. This is the first year that we're experimenting having sixth-grade boys and girls taking both home economics and industrial arts courses. It's working out well. Youngsters like it and we're not changing the program," said Daniel Center, school superintendent.

Center said he "can't acknowledge or accept" the ministers' contentions.

"We haven't meant to hurt any youngsters. From our observations both boys and girls look forward to these classes enthusiastically."

AM stations aid hunters

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Deer hunters tramping through the woods of southeastern Ohio this week never need to be completely out of contact with home in the event of an emergency.

All they need is an ordinary AM radio.

Six radio stations in this 19-county area are cooperating with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife in providing an emergency contact service for hunters.

The stations will broadcast any emergency messages between 12:40 and 1 p.m. daily.

Stations participating are WATH-Athens, WMOA-Marietta, WMPO-Middleport, WNXT-Portsmouth, WBEX-Chillicothe and WILE-Cambridge.

Poster children visit President

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Cerebral Palsy poster children Gregg Donaldson, 12, and Tracey Royal, 7, posed for pictures with President and Mrs. Ford in the Oval Office and then engaged in some chitchat.

Ford said Gregg is interested in the Boy Scouts and Tracey likes dancing. "One is my favorite and one is Mrs. Ford's," the President said of the youngsters' interests.

"I like the Boy Scouts, too," Mrs. Ford said.

CHAKERES MURPHY

THEATRE • WILMINGTON

PH. 382-2254

Now Showing!

It takes up where

BILLY JACK left off.

An all NEW film



**The Trial of
Billy Jack**

CURTAIN TIMES

WEEKNIGHTS—8 p.m.
SATURDAY—1:30-4:45-8-11 p.m.
SUN. & Holidays—1:30-4:45-8 p.m.

Slick roads blamed for wrecks

doing moderate damage. His car was slightly damaged.

6:20 a.m. - A car driven by Florence E. Copas, 45, of 2936 Snow Hill Road,

slid out of control on Snow Hill Road, one mile east of the Rowe Ging Road intersection and collided with a curve sign owned by the Fayette County Highway Department.

6 a.m. - A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

Christmas gifts stolen from woman's automobile

Items purchased while Christmas shopping were stolen from a Mount Sterling woman's car, Washington C. H. police reported and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated an incident of property destruction.

After Marline Smiley, of Mount Sterling, finished her Christmas shopping at K-Mart on Columbus Avenue, she drove across the street to Buckeye Mart.

While she was gone between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. a blouse, a pair of slacks, a

sweater, a pair of shoes, a set of dishes, some games and toy, two sheets, a boy's shirt, a pair of hose, a pair of knee socks, a pair of gloves and other miscellaneous items were stolen from her unlocked car.

Washington police are investigating the theft.

A window valued at \$7 was broken by BB shot at the Doris Butcher residence at 3015 Old Springfield Rd., at 6:15 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies reported.

A neighbor boy admitted the incident and agreed to pay for the window.

NOW PAYING

7.50%

PER ANNUM

On A Four Year Certificate of Deposit

- 1,000.00 minimum deposit.

- Quarterly interest check or may be left to compound for a higher net yield.

- Automatically renewable.

- Each depositor insured to \$20,000.00

- First Federal pays the State Intangible Tax.

- If withdrawn prior to maturity, interest reverts to regular passbook rate less 90 days interest.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association

of Washington Court House

Phone (614) 335-3771

our 51st Year



INSURED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

American Greetings

The Fresh Idea Company

Fine selection of
Box cards, party
supplies and wraps.



DOWNTOWN DRUGS

WE Sell for LESS

Weather

Partly sunny west and central this afternoon, mostly cloudy elsewhere, highs in the mid 30s to the low 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries north and east, lows in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Clearing Wednesday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD



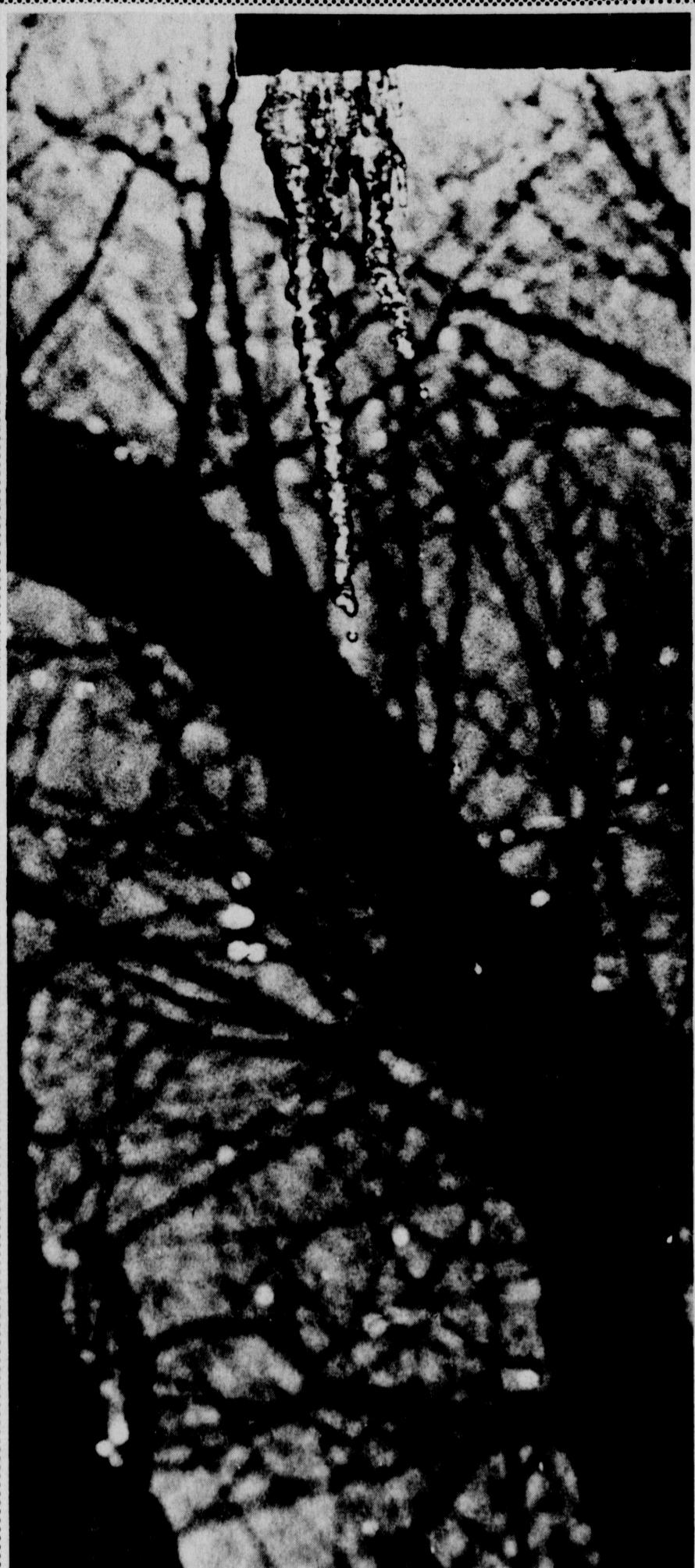
Vol. 116 — No. 301

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, December 3, 1974



PHYSICAL CHANGE — Water can be changed into three states: solid (ice), liquid (water) and gaseous (steam). The past few days it's been changing from solid to liquid and back again with mediary states of slush and snow mixed in between. Isn't that amazing? Anyway, the sun is out and the icicles in the photo are melting, but the weather man says Tuesday night's lows will dip into the upper teens and low 20s, so they'll have to freeze again. Wednesday should be fair with highs in the upper 30s to 40s and you guessed it.

(Mark Thellmann photo)

MT schools closed again

Warmer temperatures to provide relief

With temperatures dipping well below the freezing mark Monday night, area road crews and power line repairmen found themselves working doubletime to clear icy roads and repair severed electrical and telephone lines caused by the weekend snowfall.

Gene Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, reported that 16 road crews had worked on three shifts Monday night and eight crews were being operated Tuesday to clear snow-packed, icy spots on the roadways and snow drifts, which had been blown onto the roads by the 20-degree temperatures.

OVER 450 TONS of salt have been dispensed on roads since the snow began Saturday. Fitzpatrick also said that one truck from his District 6 garage was sent to assist District 3 crews in Ashland where 30 inches of snow have accumulated and left residents snowbound. He said that several trucks from the District 6 region were sent to aid the Ashland crews, where the operating engineer reported that all guard rails were covered by the heavy snows.

Jim Pardin, a member of the city street department, said that two trucks were working during the night to open major access to the city and parking lots and were clearing snow in the street medians Tuesday.

According to the Fayette County engineer's office, all city

work crews were in operation Tuesday to clear icy, hazardous road surfaces in the county.

Bruce Galloway, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in Washington C.H. said Tuesday the company is experiencing its worst case of maintenance problems in five years because of the weekend snowstorm and blizzard-like conditions.

Galloway said the company has 53 telephone lines completely out of service and 90 additional maintenance cases. He said it would appear that the Washington C.H. area was harder hit than other areas since partial crews are assisting local repairmen in restoring service.

With the heavy burden of damaged lines and other problems, Galloway said the company has not been able to keep up with the installation of new telephones. He said requested installations will be delayed at least until Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Dayton Power and Light Co., stated that all power has been restored to Washington C.H. customers but that repair crews are now being bogged down with cleanup tasks caused by ice and snow damage.

The Ohio Turnpike was wet but open its entire length, the turnpike authority reported.

Roads were reported clear and dry in Indiana, open but snowy in Michigan and Kentucky and snowy and slippery in West Virginia.

Akron, Canton and Massillon were catching up with snow which briefly had outrun their ability to clear

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford says at news meeting

U.S.-Soviet arms accord permits costly buildups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement allows both countries to continue costly nuclear weapons buildups over the

next decade, President Ford has acknowledged.

In a news conference Monday night, Ford said the accord, worked out last

week in Siberia with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, allows each country 2,400 longrange missiles and bombers.

Of that quota, both nations can place multiple warheads — MIRVs — on 1,320 missiles.

Although the President said this agreement "put a cap on the arms race," he described a situation in which both countries have great flexibility in increasing the number of MIRV missiles as well as the lifting power of each missile — "throw-weight" in military-diplomatic jargon.

For instance, the Soviet Union has about 2,200 long-range missiles, none of which is believed to carry multiple warheads. Moscow can and is expected to install MIRV warheads on up to the 1,320-missile limit.

The United States already has 822 of its 1,710 offensive missile force carrying multiple warheads. Ford made it clear Monday night the United States will push its MIRV program to the limit.

"We do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling," he said of the figures worked out at the Vladivostok summit. "The budget that I will recommend will keep our strategic forces either up to or aimed at that objective."

Ford's claims for the agreement, which will run from 1975 to 1985 once technical details are worked out, came under immediate challenge from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

In a telephone interview, Jackson said that "the total number is way out of order when you count the thousands of nuclear warheads that will be produced."

The Russians will be able to build "a new missile system when they don't have any now," he said, referring to the current lack of Soviet MIRVs. In addition, the Washington Democrat said the cost of meeting the ceilings will be extraordinary.

Ford opened the news conference by segregating topics into two categories. He dealt first with the strategic arms question and then turning to domestic matters, primarily the economy.

He repeated his assertion that in-

(Please turn to page 2)

Effective immediately

City school employees receive pay increase

City school teachers and other personnel will receive five per cent more pay for their work today than they received last week.

The Washington C. H. Board of Education took action Monday night increasing the salaries of all school employees. The new pay schedule represents an increase of five per cent "across-the-board."

The increase does not effect full-time administrators or special assignment increments such as coaches pay, band or drama assignments, or other extra duties. The board intends to review the special assignment pay schedules in the near future.

The new salary scale raises the pay for a beginning teacher from \$7,000 annually to \$7,350. The maximum pay for a teacher is \$13,000 — for a teacher with a master's degree and 15 hours of doctoral work and 10 years experience.

The board expressed its regret that the raise could not be more substantial in light of the annual 12 per cent rate of inflation. However, board members noted that this same inflation places a strain on the entire school district budget and they are as yet unsure of the amount of state funding the school system will receive next year.

The raise will place the Washington C.H. School District in a more competitive position with other South Central Ohio League schools, although it will still pay slightly less than most comparable schools. Only the Miami Trace School District pays less than Washington C.H., and the Fayette County Board of Education is expected to approve salary increases for its school personnel at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The new salary schedule for city school employees was effective as of this week.

THREE PERSONS were hired by the board to fill opening in the district. Orlin Bell will be a night custodian at Washington Senior High School, Robert Howland will be a temporary custodian at Belle-Aire Elementary School, and Mrs. Martha White was employed as a teacher's aide under the Title I program.

The board also approved a recommendation by Fred Cluff, a National Honor Society advisor at Washington Senior High School, to raise the point average requirement for membership in the society from 3.0 to 3.25. He ex-

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin won the 1974 Heisman Trophy today.

GRAFFITI

At the December 18 public meeting, Fayette County area residents are urged to voice their opinions on the design features of the project, such as interchanges, the number of lanes, grade separation and other items dealing with the design of the improvement.

THE FAYETTE County action plan group consists of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner, township trustees, members of the Fayette County Regional Planning Commission, Washington C.H. City Manager Dan Wolford and representatives of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

During the open houses personnel from the Ohio Department of Transportation will be present to explain the displays and discuss the overall purpose of the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18.

FUN AND INSURANCE ARE ALIKE; THE OLDER YOU ARE THE MORE THEY COST

Eastern U.S. battles storm's effects

By The Associated Press

The season's first major winter storm drifted eastward Monday, after dropping a blanket of snow up to 20 inches thick in hilly northeastern Ohio, and trailing closed schools and businesses, stranded travelers and disrupted power lines in its wake.

The forecast was for flurries early today, with accumulations limited to one to two inches, the National Weather Service said.

Ohio roads were wet, partly covered with snow and slush and slippery in spots, the American Automobile Association said.

Major north-south arteries, including Interstate 71 and U.S. 42, were closed at Medina, the AAA said. The rest of I-71 was open.

The Ohio Turnpike was wet but open its entire length, the turnpike authority reported.

Roads were reported clear and dry in Indiana, open but snowy in Michigan and Kentucky and snowy and slippery in West Virginia.

Akron, Canton and Massillon were catching up with snow which briefly had outrun their ability to clear

even main streets. Reports flowed in of schools and businesses closed there for a second day.

Hundreds of travelers stranded in Toledo when bus and airline service was canceled sought to resume their journeys. The American Red Cross had estimated 10,000 motorists jammed hotels and motels and emergency centers in Bowling Green and across Lucas County.

Utility servicemen fought to repair flooded and broken lines that left part of the Medina County community of Brunswick without power for a second day. Police said three-quarters of the town was without power at the height of the storm.

Akron-Canton Airport, which had closed at about noon Sunday, was deserted overnight, but Cleveland Hopkins International Airport opened at about 9 p.m. Monday after being shut down most of the day.

Cleveland's western suburbs were without telephone or electrical service Monday night, but both services were restored to most of the area by midnight.

Universities and public and private

schools were hard hit by the snow. At least 20 Cleveland-area institutions reported they would be closed a second day today.

Snow accumulation varied widely across the state, with central and southern Ohio reporting only one to two inches.

The storm was blamed for at least three deaths. Two Cincinnati men, Harold Boyd, 52, and Chris Stocker, 80, died of apparent heart attacks while shoveling snow. Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Joseph Stearns, 72, died Sunday, also apparently of a heart attack while shoveling snow.

Snow or freezing rain brought hazardous driving from the lower Great Lakes into the Northeast today, piling more weather woes on some regions still digging out from a monster weekend storm.

Heavy-snow warnings were in effect for parts of Vermont, northern and western New York and the mountains of West Virginia. Freezing-rain warnings covered parts of Ohio and Maine. Storm warnings were posted for Lake Ontario and gale warnings for Lakes Huron and Erie, the New England

coast and the northern and central Pacific coast.

The season's first major snowstorm stranded thousands of motorists, or forced them to abandon their autos, in southern Michigan and adjacent sections of Ohio, where it dumped 18 to 20 inches of snow Sunday and Monday. Ranging into the Southeast, the storm piled as much as 15 inches of snow in southwest Virginia and up to 2 feet in mountain areas of West Virginia.

It also brought numerous power outages, traffic accidents and school and business shutdowns from Michigan to Maine.

But the foul weather also brought out the best in many people. In southeastern Michigan, where the heaviest snow of the century measured almost 19 inches, teen-agers joined to push car after car up an interstate highway ramp. A policeman picked up a pregnant woman and rushed her to the hospital by snowmobile.

The Red Cross went into action to help the more than 11,000 persons stranded in Michigan, among an

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

George W. Hartley Sr.

SABINA — George W. Hartley Sr., 89, CCC Highway-W, near Wilmington, died unexpectedly at his home at 6 a.m. Monday.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Hartley had farmed in Clinton County for a good part of his life. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and was preceded in death by his wife, the former Grace E. Pollard, in 1959.

Surviving are three sons, George Jr., Sabina, Donald, of Wilmington, and Howard, of New Vienna; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Ethel) Crisener, Wilmington, and Mrs. Matthew (Helen) George, Clarksville; six sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Stewart and Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina, Mrs. Myrl Caldwell, 615 E. Market St., Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Wilmington, Mrs. Maude Holmes, Leesburg, and Mrs. Ann Bennett, Palmetta, Fla.; 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by two sons, a brother and a sister.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Dickey officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

James R. Welch

GREENFIELD — James R. Welch, 53, Rt. 3, Greenfield, died at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., of a sudden illness.

Born in Dayton, Mr. Welch was employed by the Model Dairy Co., of Washington C. H. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Thompson, whom he married July 7, 1943; two sons, William, of Circleville, and David, Rt. 3, Greenfield; two grandchildren; three brothers, Jack and Robert, both of Greenfield, and Harold, Rt. 3, Greenfield; and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Woods, Armhurst. A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert Carroll officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. ADA SCHOONOVER — Services for Mrs. Ada Schoonover, 86, formerly of 220 N. Fayette St., were held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoonover, whose husband John died in 1971, was born in Midletown, but spent most of her life in Fayette County. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers for the burial were Stan Melvin, Vic Rhode, Russell B. McCoy, Ralph Deyo, Kenneth Pope and Fred Dennison.

MRS. ALVIN FULTZ — Services for Mrs. Eliza Fultz, 79, wife of Alvin Fultz, 133½ N. Main St., were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Delbert Harper and Rev. Kenneth Bogard officiating. Mrs. Fultz, former employee of Caldwell's Restaurant and the Washington Hotel, died Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang three hymns and played her own accompaniment. Pallbearers for burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Donald and James Fultz, Alfred Nelson, Charles Adams, Glenn Brown and Leonard Clay.

CECIL H. KNEISLEY — Services for Cecil H. Kneisley, 59, Dennis Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H. with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Mr. Kneisley died Thursday.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life here. He was a farmer and was a member of the National Farmers Organization as well as a charter member of the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Jed Harden, Dwight and Charles Duff, Elza Bowdle, Donald Wolfe and Terry Kneisley.

MRS. JEAN LOWMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Lowman, 78, of Lees Creek, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Bill Evans and Rufus Frye officiating. Larry Frye played the organ and accompanied his father with two hymns.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 21
Maximum 34
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.) .05
Minimum 8 a.m. today 21
Maximum this date last yr. 60
Minimum this date last yr. 40
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

High temperatures across the state today were to be in the upper 30s. A high pressure system is expected in Ohio by Wednesday, bringing fair weather. Some snow flurries may continue in northeast Ohio tonight and early Wednesday.

Low temperatures tonight will range from the upper teens to the mid 20s.

Propers seeking air crash cause

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — Authorities have ended their search for the bodies of 92 persons killed in the crash of a Trans World Airlines jetliner and now are seeking the cause of the crash.

Investigators recovered the plane's flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder Monday. They said they hope the instruments will enable them to determine why the Boeing 727 slammed into a fog-draped peak Sunday while approaching Dulles International Airport.

Firefighters and others searched over the mountainside Monday to find the bodies of the 85 passengers and seven crew members. O.R. Dube, Loudoun County fire marshal, said, "There might be pieces of bodies left, but no whole bodies."

The National Transportation Safety Board declined to speculate on causes of the crash. But other officials acknowledged the runway being approached by the plane was used infrequently and does not have a full "instrument landing system."

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. James Dickey officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Craft heads to Saturn

Pioneer II survives trip past Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11 changed names today and headed for Saturn, after a perilous but successful confrontation with Jupiter's deadly radiation.

The unmanned 570-pound spacecraft dipped to within 26,600 miles of the surface of boiling, gaseous Jupiter at 9:22 p.m. PST Monday, coming three times closer than Pioneer 10 a year ago and climaxing a 21-month, 620-million-mile voyage.

At 10:24 p.m., scientists received a signal that the spacecraft had survived

The plane should have been at 3,400 feet at the time it crashed near the top of the 1,754-foot-high mountain.

The full instrument landing system tells the pilot whether he is on the correct course, both horizontally and vertically.

John F. Leyden, head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said in a letter to President Ford that "it is our position that this accident could possibly have been avoided" if there had been a warning device on the plane to alert the pilot about his altitude.

A spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association said his group has a "long-standing appeal" that the Federal Aviation Administration require a full "instrument landing system" at all major runways.

However, spokesmen for both TWA and the FAA said the instrumentation at the Dulles runway was adequate for both the plane and the weather conditions.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the crash site, 23 miles away from the

runway, was too far off for a full instrument landing system to have been much help.

"I'm told the more sophisticated system wouldn't have made any difference in this case. It gets much more accurate the closer (the pilot) is to the runway," he said.

A TWA spokesman said the plane was equipped with two kinds of instruments that measure altitude.

The runway was chosen so that the pilot could land heading into the wind, which was gusting up to 50 miles an hour.

Veteran pilots said the plane may have been caught in a severe down-draft caused by the winds swirling around the Blue Ridge Mountains 45 miles west of Washington.

A downdraft can cause a plane to drop anywhere from several hundred to several thousand feet in a matter of seconds.

The NTSB has listed weather as "causal" in 44 per cent of all fatal accidents involving scheduled airlines from 1970 to 1972.

Voting continues on coal mine pact

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers union continued voting today on whether to accept a new coal contract and end a three-week strike.

Preliminary results obtained in scattered areas Monday indicated that the vote on the three-year accord was generally close, although one Alabama district was apparently passing the contract by a two-to-one margin.

In District 12 in Illinois, one district board member said the vote was running about 1,900 for and 2,200 against, although results were not available until Thursday.

Some areas were expected to wrap up their voting Monday. John B. Henry of Lewistown, Ill., said he did not believe locals in his area would need additional time.

"I expect the Illinois locals to have it all wrapped up today," he said Monday. However, there were no figures available from that area Monday night.

In Indiana, one report said that 95

per cent of the state's 3,000 union coal miners voted, but UMW officials said they would probably not have totals available until later today. The only hint of how the voting went came from Warrick County, where about 125 workers at the Squaw Creek Mine reportedly voted 2-1 in favor of the new pact.

Results of the voting were to be telegraphed to union headquarters in Washington. The rank-and-file participation in the voting was one of the pledges UMW President Arnold Miller made when he assumed control of the 120,000-member union two years ago on a reform platform.

He said he would let the union members decide for themselves whether they wanted to accept it. And he noted that the contract would have to be written in plain language to enhance member participation in the process.

Miller has predicted that 60 per cent of the miners will approve the contract, which calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period. He cites its safety, pension and work improvement provisions as the important qualities.

Opposition to the contract has centered on the pension plans and on the lack of a clause guaranteeing the right to strike over local issues, as well as some dissatisfaction over wage provisions.

One small relief for area residents may come from warming temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. A high pressure system is expected to move into Ohio by Wednesday, bringing fair weather and temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. But with an extended outlook, it appears winter is here to stay with a chance of rain or snow expected Thursday and again on Saturday.

(Continued from page 1)

ossible, many rural roads were

blocked by heavy snow drifting.

He noted that another important

factor in deciding to close the

schools was the fact that areas

where school buses turn around

were heavily snowed-in

presenting dangerous situations

for children and drivers.

However, Foster said the schools

were expected to re-open Wednesdays.

FOSTER NOTED that

although the Laurel Oaks

Vocational School in Wilmington

was open Tuesday, the Miami

Trace School District did not

provide transportation for their

vocational students. He said that

the vocational school follows a

procedure that if more than half

of the 10 schools in their atten-

dance are closed, they will

close the school but that Miami

Trace was the only school to not

re-open Tuesday. Foster said

that the school did not provide

transportation because many of

the roads were still too dangerous

for travelling.

Carl Whitaker, administrator for the Fayette Progressive School, also closed that school but plans to reopen classes

Wednesday.

Opposition to the contract has cen-

tered on the pension plans and on

the lack of a clause guaranteeing

the right to strike over local issues,

as well as some dissatisfaction over

wage provisions.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Saturn in September 1979 and provide

new information about that

mysterious, ringed planet.

It is expected to rendezvous with

Market basket survey

Sugar paces increase in nation food costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Soaring sugar prices, already the target of government probes and consumer boycotts, boosted the price of the family grocery bill during November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Shoppers who avoided buying sugar, however, found sales on meat and eggs helped stretch the budget at the supermarket.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the bill was up during November in every city except Dallas, where sugar was unavailable and therefore did not boost the total as it did elsewhere.

The average November increase in the 12 cities where the bill went up was 6 per cent. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the rise was only seven-tenths of one per cent. Not counting sugar, the bill declined in six of the 12 cities and stayed the same in one.

During October, the AP marketbasket bill was up in seven cities, down in four and unchanged in two.

A comparison of current prices with those at the beginning of the year showed the marketbasket bill up in every city, with an average increase of 20 per cent. Again, much of the increase was due to disproportionately large boosts in the cost of sugar which more than tripled in some areas as worldwide demand shot up.

Government authorities have predicted that food prices overall will rise about 15 or 16 per cent this year. The Council on Wage and Price Stability held hearings in Washington, D.C., last week to investigate sugar prices and a house subcommittee plans another probe this week.

Farmers, refiners and retailers

repeatedly have denied that they are taking advantage of consumers by charging high prices for sugar. Farmers concede they're getting more money—raw sugar is selling for about 60 cents a pound, about five times what it was a year ago—but they argue that their costs for things like fuel and fertilizer have risen sharply. They also contend that they need the profits on sugar to make up for losses on other farm items like cattle.

Some consumers have solved the problem by simply eliminating sugar from their diets.

There were scattered sales, generally reflecting lower prices paid to farmers in recent months. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, was down in six cities, unchanged in four and up in only three. Eggs went down in four cities, were unchanged in three and went up in six.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The latest government marketbasket showed that during October, the cost of a year's supply of groceries rose \$4 to another record high.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Rockefellers seen economic giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen members of the Rockefellers are directors of 40 corporations which have total assets of \$70 billion, according to a report submitted to Congress.

The boards which the Rockefellers belong to have interlocking directorates with 91 major U.S. corporations having combined assets of \$640 billion, the study said.

The study was made by G. William Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Charles L. Schwartz, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They sent the report to the House Judiciary Committee and suggested it be used as the basis for questioning witnesses in the hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

At the invitation of Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the two professors are scheduled to testify before the panel tonight when hearings on the nomination resume.

In his testimony Nov. 21 Rockefeller dismissed the study as the work of academics unqualified in the field of economics. He has called the idea that he and his family exert any control over the economy "a myth."

Domhoff is the author of several books on America's powerful families. Schwartz says he became interested in the study when he noted Rockefeller representatives on the boards of several corporations involved in technology while he was studying the relationship between science and business.

Schwartz says among the major corporations having Rockefeller family representatives on their boards are Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Corp., I.B.M., American Motors, Eastern Airlines, S.S. Kresge, R.H. Macy and Bendix.

"This picture of Rockefeller family's active presence in the world of big business is quite different from that

Plane smashes into snow bank

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — The chief pilot of a Greater Cincinnati Airport flying school and his wife remained hospitalized here after their plane cartwheeled into a snow bank Sunday.

Thomas Edwards, chief pilot of the Mirtek Flight School and a Federal Aviation Administrations pilot examiner, was in guarded condition. His wife, Charlene, was in satisfactory condition, and a Cincinnati couple with them at the time of the crash was released after treatment.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the six-seat plane went out of control when a wind gust lifted the left wing during takeoff.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

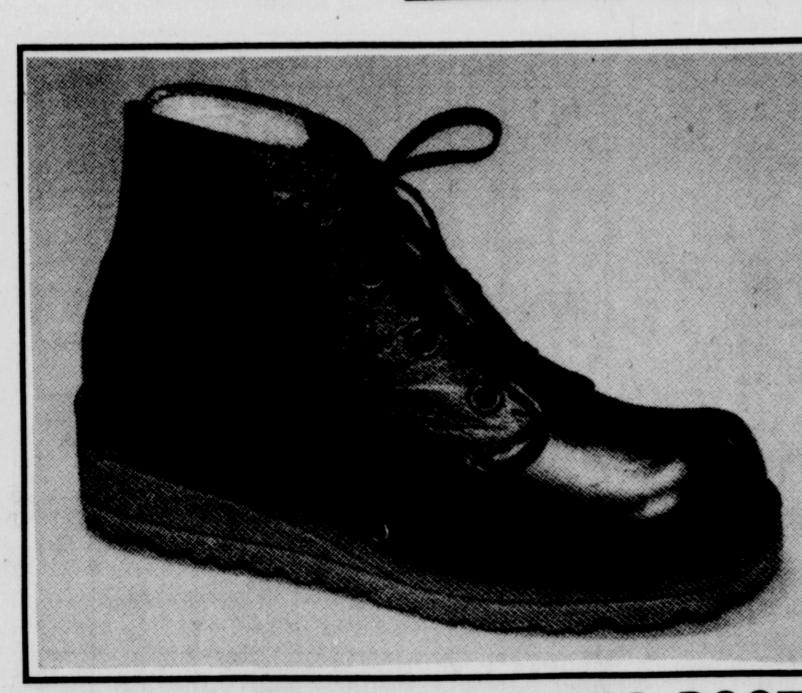
S MITH SEAMAN Co.

335-1550
Dan Terhune Leo M. George
335-6254 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

PREPARE FOR WINTER AT Kaufman's CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

MEN'S CHUKKA

2 Eyelet Beaver Chukka Houn' Dawg brushed pig skin. Link-tread sole & heel.
Sizes 7 1/2 To 12 \$15.99



MEN'S CASUAL CHUKKA BOOT

4 Eyelet casual Chukka boot. Sport toe seam. Russet sungle cowhide. Knobby last. Unit sole!

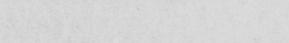
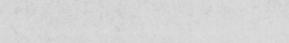
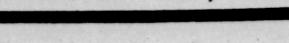
Sizes 7 to 12 in D & E Widths

\$27.99

Kaufman's

CLOTHING &
SHOE STORE

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO



Opinion And Comment

WCH district a leader

Inspite of higher operating costs which have caused all school systems to trim their budgets to a minimum, the Washington C.H. School District has managed to remain a leader in supporting continuing education programs for its faculty members.

Washington C.H. ranks 11th in a field of more than 600 Ohio school districts in the extent to which it will reimburse a teacher for college courses attended while in the school's employment. Eight districts are tied for the 11th place ranking.

Offering to share the cost of college courses can be a tremendous incentive to faculty members to continue their education, especially with the booming increases of college costs.

Such courses not only assist the teacher, but pay interest to the school by extending the horizons

of those who teach our children. As a result, the beneficiaries of such a program include the entire community.

In order to insure that the local schools do not subsidize other communities, payment to each teacher is made during the year following the college course, on the condition that he or she continues to teach in the Washington C.H. district.

Since travel to colleges which offer night courses can be difficult for teachers in Washington C.H., the district has gone so far as to bring guest professors to Washington C.H. to hold courses at our local schools. The most recent courses of this type were held last year and concerned the middle school program.

Three different courses were offered locally, one in the middle school structure, another in individual instruction techniques which are emphasized by the

middle school, and a third in the elementary curriculum and its relation to the middle school format. Each had approximately 20 faculty members enrolled.

Since such reimbursements cannot cover the full cost, in money or time, that the individual teacher expends, those teachers who have given of themselves to improve their knowledge and resources deserve a great deal of credit.

The combined efforts of both groups greatly enhance the educational opportunities of our children.

We commend our school district on its efforts to encourage teachers to continue to improve the tools by which they teach our children and hope that the local board of education will continue to find monies within its budget to support such self-improvement programs for our teachers.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Picking on Rocky

WASHINGTON — The descent into the picayune in the hearings over the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as

Vice President has reduced the whole process to absurdity. The haggling and haggling has little

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of those mixed periods which can bring both the everyday and the unusual. Seek expert advice and opinions to cope with the latter.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some questionable schemes may be suggested. Be alert — and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or action.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Good Mercury influences. Intellectual pursuits should be highly stimulated. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. All gains won't come at once.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct in your beliefs. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb emotions and a tendency

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit

Los Angeles — New York

MISS YOUR PAPER?

We hope not, but if your paper is not delivered, or if you have a question regarding service, call . . .

335-3611

between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. Daily

Saturday 8 A.M. until 3 P.M.

LAFF - A - DAY



Another View



"REMEMBER SOME OF THE OLD ONES, LIKE,
STREET SLIPPERY WHEN WET, SLOW,
DANGEROUS CORNER, ---"

Ohio Perspective

Gilligan doesn't act like a loser

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan didn't act like a loser when he attended the Democratic governors' conference at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Gilligan, one of only two Democratic governors who failed to win re-election, helped push through a compromise that could head off an embarrassing floor fight at the party's mini-convention in Kansas City Dec. 6-8.

"Everyone was girding for the battle," said Gilligan in a recent interview. "There are elements within the party who are spoiling for the fight."

Gilligan was the key force behind a proposal adopted in South Carolina that encourages participation in party affairs by women and minorities, but does away with the quota system.

The provision has already been adopted as part of the 1976 national convention delegate selection rules which Gilligan helped draft.

In Kansas City party officials will decide whether to insert language on women and minorities into the proposed permanent Democratic charter. The endorsement by the governors and support from a number of state chairmen probably will assure its adoption, Gilligan said.

Before Gilligan and his colleagues were slated to be brought before the mini-convention.

This kind of squabbling would have severely damaged "the Democratic case for leadership" in the next two years, he said.

After blacks and women "gave up the quota system with the greatest possible reluctance," said Gilligan, "an effort was made to make additional changes" in compromise language.

Gilligan opposed these changes which, he said, affected minorities saw as a move "to further erode their position."

After adoption of the original compromise language in South Carolina, Gilligan told newsmen, "My strategy is to build a coalition in the middle and let the crazies on the left and the crazies on the right take it or leave it."

The charter is to take effect in 1977 and will govern most procedural matters for the national party.

Does all this mean the apparent soon-to-be former governor intends to remain active in the affairs of the Democratic party?

"Yes," he said, "I believe I am a party man."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Is relatives' concern for the widow—or her will?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 74-year-old childless widow. My husband left me a nice home and well off financially. Some close relatives are now pressing me to sell my house, buy a trailer, and move to another state so they can look after me.

Abby, I don't need "looking after." If that day ever comes, I plan to use my money to live out my days in a nice nursing home. I can certainly afford it.

These relatives ignore everything I say to them in this regard and keep pressuring me to sell my home and make plans to live near them. I am sure if I were penniless, they wouldn't be so eager to look after me.

My will does not include any of my family. Everything is going to charity. In case you think I'm getting senile, let me assure you that I am not. How do I get these relatives to leave me alone?

PESTERED

DEAR PESTERED: Assure them emphatically that if you ever feel the need of their help, you will let them know. Then mention the fact that you are leaving everything to charity.

DEAR ABBY: Exactly a year ago today we lost our only child—a beautiful 16-year-old boy. He and I were returning home from a fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm. I skidded, lost control of the car and we landed in a ditch. My son's neck was broken and he died before I could get him to a hospital. I walked away with a small cut on my nose.

My wife hasn't been the same since. I know she blames me for the boy's death, but I give you my word, I wasn't going fast. I wasn't careless, and it was one of those freak accidents that couldn't be helped. I've tried to explain this to her a thousand times, but she doesn't seem to hear me. We're practically strangers, Abby, and I can't snap her out of her depression. I once suggested that she get psychiatric help and she said she wasn't "crazy."

Can you help me? We once had a good marriage.

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: Your suggestion of psychiatric help is the only solution. If you can't persuade her, perhaps someone whose judgment she trusts can. Your family doctor? A clergyman? A dear friend? Others who have suffered similar heartbreaking tragedies have found their way back to normalcy and peace of mind with professional help. I urge you to find a way to lead her to it.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for the bride who was afraid the best man would spoil her wedding because he was in a wheelchair.

When I was married seven years ago, my father, who could walk only with the help of crutches, "walked" me down the aisle. (He offered to let my uncle walk me so he wouldn't "slow up" the wedding procession, but I wouldn't hear of it.)

I wore a slim long wedding gown so it wouldn't get in his way, and when we walked down the aisle together there wasn't a dry eye in the church.

Today Daddy uses a wheelchair, and if I were being married now I would push his wheelchair down the aisle just to have him there.

I love your column, Abby. It has often helped me. Maybe I can help someone now.

DIANE IN PUEBLO, COLORADO

DEAR DIANE: You have. You've given my readers a wonderful warm feeling. And me, too. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L IN MANDAN, N.D.: Don't give away too many free samples or you'll never sell the product.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1974. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1967, surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, the first of its kind.

On this date—

In 1808, Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II, American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

In 1966, six U.S. supersonic jets were shot down during air raids close to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Police at Berkeley arrested 796 University of California students in removing demonstrators from the school administration building.

Five years ago: Sixty-two persons aboard a French jetliner were killed when the plane crashed into the Caribbean after takeoff from Caracas, Venezuela, en route to Paris.

One year ago: Israel's first premier, David Ben-Gurion, was buried after simple services near the desert settlement where he had spent his final years.

Today's birthday: Singer Maria Callas is 51.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
A L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

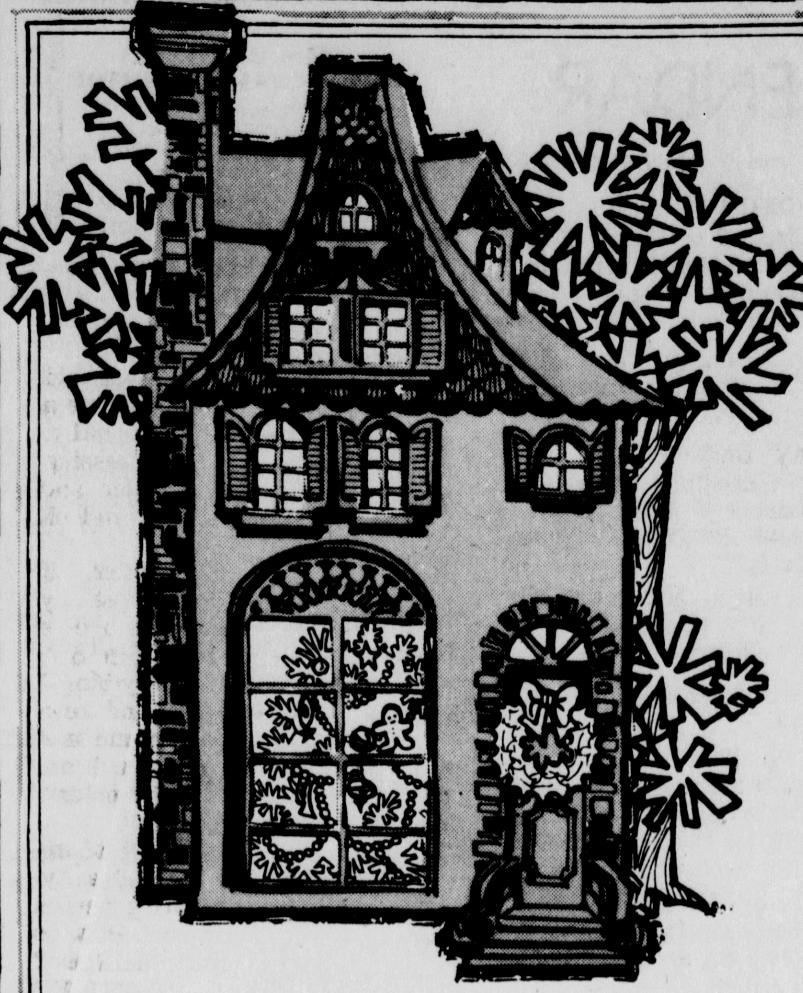
V W R F F R K M T L J F R W N M S R

D R P T F V W R F F R K J I L J Y F O P V R .

W J U R W L Y W J F L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO PERSONAL CHARM SO GREAT AS THE CHARM OF A CHEERFUL TEMPERAMENT.—HENRY VAN DYKE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



STEEEN'S

Your
Christmas Store

Fayette County's Most Complete Small Appliance Center

FEATURING ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS FAMOUS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

STEEN'S OFFERS LOWEST PRICES - PLUS ALL THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

- BUDGET ACCOUNTS • CHARGE ACCOUNTS • LAY-A-WAY • FREE DELIVERY • PHONE SERVICE • GIFT WRAP
- RELIABILITY . . . Backed by 93 years of service to Fayette and surrounding counties.

**Electric
CAN
OPENER**

Model 8020

9.90 Orig. 15.95

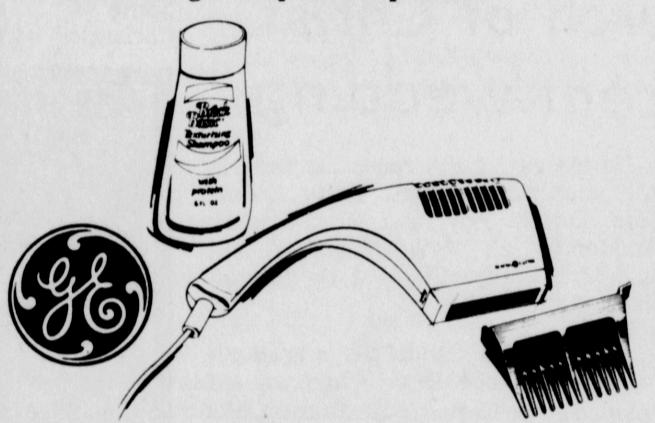
Opens all shapes and sizes. Removable cutting unit. Magnetic lid holder. Cord stores inside base.

General Electric
MIST STYLING COMB

9.90

Orig. 14.95

400 watts of drying & styling power. Long contoured handle for easy reach. Wide-tooth styling comb attachment. Two heat settings — high for drying, low for styling. Screened air intake. With 6 oz. bottle of BRECK BASIC Texturizing Shampoo with protein.



STAND MIXER
With Color Matching Bowl

18.50 Orig. 25.00

Features 12 mixing speeds or any speed in between. Available in Avocado or Harvest with color matching mixing bowl — 3 quart size.

Hoover
HARDTOP HAIR DRYER

17.90

Orig. 24.98

Just place on table, adjust height for the ultimate in convenient hair drying. Gently flowing air, adjusted to your choice of temperature, dries hair in a minimum amount of time.



When we say **SELECTION**—We mean it! Here are a number of examples to show you just how complete you'll find our **DOWNSTAIRS**
small appliance department.—At STEEN'S you'll find not just a few features, but hundreds of values

GE- EC41 Can Opener - Ice Crusher	GE - C4690 Electronic Digital Clock Radio FM-AM	Hoover B3503 - Hard Top Hair Dryer with Manicure	Panasonic RF511 - Transistor Radio FM-AM
GE - EC32 Can Opener	GE - P977 Transistor Radio FM-AM	Hoover 8248-01 - Hard Top Hair Dryer	Sunbeam 11-104 - Shot of Steam Iron - self cleaning
GE - P15 Percolator-9 cup, Immersible	GE - P4810 Transistor Radio FM-AM	Hoover 5308 - Rug Shampooer (deluxe with 3 qt. tank)	Sunbeam EP4 - Egg Cooker
GE - DCM-1 Quik Drip Percolator - 8 cup	GE - P2860 Transistor Radio FM-AM	Hoover 3614 - Floor-A-Matic with wet pick up	Sunbeam SW-1 - Today Iron - Shot of Steam plus a hand steamer
GE - F63 Steam-Dry Iron	GE - P4950 Transistor Radio FM-AM	Hoover U4047 - Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)	Sunbeam TCF6 - Deep Fryer
GE - F78 Steam-Dry Iron	GE - F110WH - Spray Steam-Dry Iron - Self Cleaning	Hoover U4009 - Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)	Sunbeam WC2 - Mist Stick Curler-Styler
GE - F101 Spray Steam-Dry Iron	GE - M8430 Tape Recorder (Automatic Stop)	Hoover U4007 - Convertible Upright Cleaner deluxe with light (carpet adj.)	Sunbeam FP6P - Fry Pan - teflon (harvest gold, avocado)
GE - F110WH - Spray Steam-Dry Iron	GE - M8415 Tape Recorder - 2 way power (automatic stop)	Hoover 1136 - Dial-A-Matic Cleaner	Sunbeam MM100 - Stand Mixer
Iron - Self Cleaning	GE - M8405 Tape Recorder (automatic stop)	Hoover 1157 - Dial-A-Matic Cleaner (Deluxe With headlight)	Sunbeam VAP50 - Heating Pad
GE - F54 Dry Iron	GE - M8445 Tape Recorder 3 way power (automatic stop) condensed mic.	Hoover U6003 - Dial-A-Matic Power Drive	Proctor 85102 - Juicer
GE - EK9 Electric Knife	GE - M8525 Radio-Tape Recorder FM-AM (2 way power) condenser mic.	Hoover U6007 - Dial-A-Matic Power Drive Deluxe with headlight	Proctor Silex I809W - Dry Iron
GE - EK8 Electric Knife	GE - M8440 Tape Recorder 2 way power (automatic stop)	Hoover 409 - Swingette Portable Cleaner	Proctor Silex I-911 - Spray steam dry iron
GE - M68 Hand Mixer - Deluxe 10 speed	GE - M8416 8 Track Tape Player - 3 way power	Hoover S3201 - Deluxe Slimline Cleaner with cord reel	Proctor Silex 13604 - Spray Steam Dry iron
GE - M47 Hand Mixer	GE - V638 Portable Phonograph Automatic (plays all size records)	Hoover S2007 - Hand-i-Vac Cleaner	Proctor Silex P131N - Percolator (12 cup)
GE - M24 Hand Mixer	GE - K52 Electric Kettle	Hoover 707 - Convertible Upright Cleaner with headlight	Gillette HD 7 - Super Max
GE - M45WH Stand Mixer	GE - TB-10 Electric Tooth Brush - 4 brushes	Hoover 2017 - Slimline Cleaner	Gillette HD9 - Max for men
GE - M44 Stand Mixer	Hoover 8120 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener	Hoover S3001 - Celebrity Cleaner (deluxe)	Gillette HD4 - Max Hair Dryer
GE - SK27 Fry Pan - Teflon	Hoover 8020 - Can Opener	Hoover S3003 - Celebrity Cleaner	Claирol K300 - Mist Hairsetter
GE - SK29FT Dutch Skillet	Hoover 8610 - Mini Fry Pan Fondue Set with forks	Hoover S3005 - Celebrity Cleaner	Claирol K420 - Mist Hairsetter
GE - SK1 Fry Pan - Aluminum	Hoover B-3001 - Mini Fry Pan	Hoover 8509 - 2 Slice Toaster	Claирol AB3 - Air Brush
GE - T86 2 Slice Toaster	Hoover 8630 - Fry Pan, Aluminum with warming tray	Hoover 8528 - 4 Slice Toaster	Osterizer 854 - Blender - 10 speed with timer
GE - T17 2 Slice Toaster	Hoover 8801 - Percolator - Aluminum, 9 cup	Hoover 8530 - 4 Slice Toaster	Osterizer 833 - Blender - 5 speed
GE - T95 Toast-R-Oven	Hoover 8821 - Percolator Stainless Steel, 8 cup	Hoover B1001 - Broiler Oven	Oster 552 - Ice Crusher
GE - T124 4 Slice Toaster	Hoover 8900 - Hand Mixer	West Bend 5225 - Slo-Cooker 6 Qt.	Oster 99608 - Food Grinder
GE - HD51 Hard Top Hair Dryer	Hoover K6007 - 6-Speed Blender	West Bend 3399 - Slo-Cooker 3 1/2 Qt.	Oster 581 - Egg Cooker
GE - HD61SS Deluxe Hard Top Hair Dryer	Hoover 8965 - 6-Speed Blender	West Bend 5109 - Electric Oriental Wok	Oster 368 - Juicer
GE - HD18 Portable Hair Dryer- Styling Comb and Brush Attachment	Hoover 8975 - 6-Speed Blender with timer	West Bend 5398 - Electric Fondue Pot	Salton WB5 - Electric Bun Warmer (gold, avocado, aztec)
GE - STC-1A Styling Comb	Hoover 4001 - Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate	West Bend 3306 - Electric Fry Pan - Avocado, Teflon lined	Salton IC-4 - Ice Cream Maker
GE - PD-1 Zoom 'N Groom Power Dryer	Hoover 4431 - Spray Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate	West Bend 3316 - Electric Fry Pan, Harvest, Teflon lined	Salton H930 - Hot Tray
GE - CS-1 Touch 'N Curl Mist Curler	Hoover 4420 - Spray Steam Dry Iron - Stainless steel soleplate	West Bend 4306 - Electric Fry Pan Winter Wheat (Teflon lined)	Salton H920 - Hot Tray
GE - SB-1 "Super Blow" Hair Dryer	Hoover 8217 - Hand Held Hair Dryer	West Bend 15415 - Smokeless Broiler - Rotisserie	Salton GC-1 - Coffee Grinder
GE - PRO-1 Professional-Style Pistol Dryer	Hoover 8201 - Portable Hair Dryer	West Bend 5117 - Chafing Pan - Teflon lined	Nesco N-109 - Electric Roaster
GE - SCD-1 Shave Cream Dispenser	Hoover 8230 - Portable Hair Dryer with power Manicure	West Bend 5468 - Corn Popper (aluminum)	Nesco HB001 - Potluck Roaster - slo-cooker
GE - 7270KWA Alarm Clock- Lighted Dial-Snooz Alarm		West Bend 39407-08 - 36 Cup Percolator - Poppy, Harvest	Presto PFI-5 - Deep Fryer (gold, avocado)
GE - 7323SA Alarm Clock - Snooz Alarm			Presto PCE4 - Electric Pressure Cooker
GE - 7322K Alarm Clock-Snooz Alarm, Lighted Dial			Toastmaster D110 - 4 Slice Toaster
GE - 2180-006 Wall Clock - Battery			Toastmaster B150 - 2 Slice Toaster
GE - 2140-003 Wall Clock - Battery			Toastmaster B140 - 2 Slice Toaster
GE - 2578-011 Wall Clock - Battery			Toastmaster D154 - 4 Slice Toaster
GE - 2579-015 Wall Clock - Battery			Toastmaster 5242 - Broiler Oven
GE - 2577-015 Wall Clock - Battery			Toastmaster 463 - Spray steam dry iron - Avocado, gold.
GE - 2580 Wall Clock - Battery			Waring CO-23 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener (gold)
GE - P55 Heating Pad			Waring CO-22 - Can Opener - Knife Sharpener (avocado)
GE - T2210 Table Radio FM-AM			
GE - T2330 Table Radio FM-AM			
GE - T2320 Table Radio FM-AM			
GE - C4500 Clock Radio FM-AM			
GE - C4501 Clock Radio FM-AM			
GE - C4506 Clock Radio FM-AM			
GE - C4315 Clock Radio FM-AM			
GE - C4331 Clock Radio FM-AM			

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens When You Shop At Steen's.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Winter wedding is planned



MISS BILLIE A. WOODS
Photo By McCoy

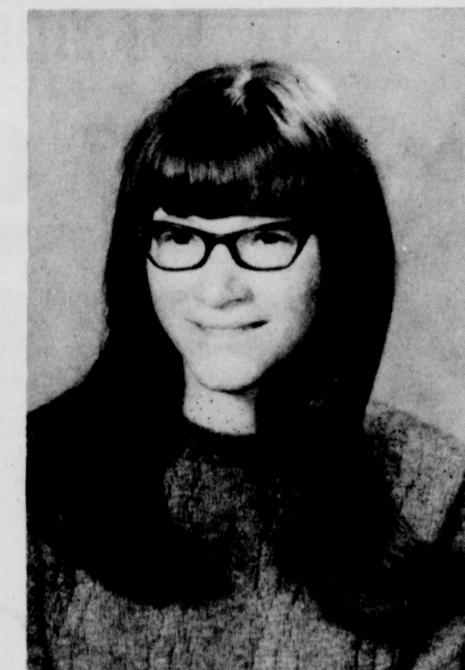
Alpha Theta exchanges ideas, talents

The recent meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority took place in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes. Mrs. Don Gibbs led the opening ritual. Vice president Mrs. Ron Ratliff welcomed the guests and read an appropriate poem. She then invited the rushees to join Alpha Theta in the formal pinning ceremony to be held Tuesday (today) in the home of Mrs. Tom Rankin.

Mrs. Mike Vrettos, philanthropy chairman, collected the food for the Thanksgiving basket. Mrs. John Gall reported the committee recommendation concerning the Emily Jones Home for retarded children at Lebanon. It was decided that \$100.00 would be used to purchase toys and linens and that at the next meeting, members would make toys to be taken to the Home before Christmas.

Following the closing ritual, the education chairman, Mrs. Roger Thompson presided as all worked with a 'sister' in an exchange of ideas and talent.

After the work session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoppes to the following guests and members: Mrs. Fred Hoppes; Mrs. John Gruber, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Vrettos, Miss Pam James, Mrs. Fred Zechman, Mrs. Dave Pellior, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Mike Barker, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Jack Merriman.



MISS DIANA K. CARSON
Photo by McCoy

Wedding planned Jan. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carson of 715 Columbus Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Kay, to Doug Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Jasper-Coil Rd. Miss Carson is a graduate of Washington Senior High School in the Class of 1972. Her fiance is a 1974 Miami Trace High School graduate. The wedding is being planned for Jan. 10.

PERSONALS

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., were their children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lentz and daughter Julie of Woodlawn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coakley and children Jenny and Wayne of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lentz and David and Leigh of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz of Muncie, Ind.; and Miss Marge Lentz of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffey of London, entertained at a dinner on Thursday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkett and son, Gary, Mrs. Kenneth Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur and family, all of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burkitt of North Lewisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning of Taylor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meriweather of La Crosse, Wis., and Miss Susan Meriweather of Perdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Haugen, 611 Fairway Dr.

'Church Day' luncheon rescheduled

'Church Day' luncheon and program at Grace United Methodist Church scheduled for Wednesday, will be held at noon Dec. 11 instead of Dec. 4, due to the inclement weather. Circle leaders will then be honored for services during the past year.

Each year, Canada's meat packers handle more than three billion pounds of meat.



"Why Not Go For Quality?"

We never use gimmicks or give-aways, but we always have top-quality dry cleaning.

SEE US!

BOB'S
Professional
Dry Cleaners

Dick and Craig Rockhold

For pick-up & delivery service

Call 335-0550

Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

1 mile east on 3-C Highway

GIVE KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar



MR. & MRS. JOHN SANDERSON
Photo By McCoy

South Side Church of Christ setting for recent wedding

Miss Andrea Cummings became the bride of John Sanderson at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated at the double-ring ceremony in South Side Church of Christ.

Miss Cummings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings of 874 Jamison Rd., and Mr. Sanderson's parents are Mrs. Robert Fields of 803 Oakland Ave., and Mr. Kenneth Sanderson, Third St.

Greg Sanderson, brother of the groom, sang several wedding selections, with Mrs. Frank Creamer at the organ.

The bride wore a long white satin bridal gown with lace ruffled collar, cuffs on the long fitted sleeves, and at the hemline of the gown. The bride's mother styled and made her daughter's wedding gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums, pink carnations, pink sweetheart roses, purple statice, and baby's breath with long satin streamers.

Mrs. Debbie Marshall of Xenia, was matron of honor. She wore a purple polyester knit formal length dress with cape and long sleeves. Miss Jill Sanderson, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, wore lavender long dress also with a cape and long sleeves. Each carried a colonial bouquet like that of the bride.

Mike Sanderson served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were Tim Cummings of Dayton, brother of the bride, Donald Dowler of Washington C. H., and Tony Kisling, Cedarville, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Cummings chose an apricot polyester knit suit for her daughter's wedding, and the groom's mother wore a long floral jersey dress. Both mothers wore orchid corsages. The bride's grandmother wore a white carnation with pink rosebud corsage.

Officers and directors of Huntington Bank, their wives, and employees and their spouses motored to the Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg Sunday evening, where they were dinner guests and saw "Three Ghosts and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney. This was the annual holiday party for the employees.

Circle members to bring toys

Circle 3 members of First Presbyterian Church are urged to bring a toy for Church Women United when they attend the meeting planned for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

STEEEN'S
Your
Christmas Store
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

SHOP LATE NIGHTS

'TIL 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Remember . . .
Free Parking Tokens
When You Shop At Steen's.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC 3

Ragland Circle 9 of Grace Church potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sowers. Bring wrapped toy.

Leadership Training Class annual Christmas dinner in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Alpha CCL Christmas dinner-party at Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Bring gift for Fayette Progressive School. (Husbands party).

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull at 7:30 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange.

DO OF A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL Christmas party and gift exchange at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maynard Denen, 128 E. Paint St., Bring \$1.00 gift for CWU and \$2.00 gift for regular gift exchange.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Church Women's smorgasbord at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and bazaar at the church until 3 p.m.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets for carry-in noon dinner and 50 cent gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Mary Hains.

New Martinsburg WCTU meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edward L. Carson. Bring cookies for VA Hospital.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Leland Dorn at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. John Melvin.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Buckeye Chapter of International Mailbag Club meets at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fackler. Christmas supper and gift exchange.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

Ladies of GAR 25 noon luncheon and gift exchange at Anderson's Restaurant. Bring gifts for Sandusky Home and outreach program.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church carry-in noon Christmas luncheon with Mrs. Helen Coil.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Saint Colman Catholic Women annual bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Colman Hall.

Square dancers have guests

Nine squares enjoyed dancing to the calling of "Cal" Golden, a caller of International renown, at a recent dance of the Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance club.

In addition to local members of the club, dancers came from the Wagon Wheelers of Jackson; Do-Si-Do's of Portsmouth; Carousals, Buckeye Twisters and Cross Trailers, all of Chillicothe; Family Ties and Chuck Wheelers of Columbus; and Shooting Stars of Washington C. H.

CHILD OF THE WEEK STACIE LYNN WACKMAN

Daughter Of
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Wackman

Grand-Daughter Of
Mr. & Mrs. James Cottrell
And James Wackman Sr.

Photography By

McCoy's

335-6891 319 E. Court

For Christmas... the gift of time. Bulova Accutron®

The most welcome gift of all is Bulova Accutron... the watch that will keep them on time wherever they go. So precise is the electronically-powered tuning fork movement, that accuracy is guaranteed to within a minute a month.*

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.



A. Classic styling with silver-tone dial and lizard strap. \$95.
B. Trim and tailored timepiece with tapered strap. \$105.
C. The clearview dial shows the space age movement. \$135.
D. Sporty calendar in stainless steel. \$165.

E. Time, day and date, golden-hued and boldly styled. \$225.
F. Beautifully flared bracelet watch with brown dial. \$175.
G. 14K solid gold with matte grey dial and strap. \$425.
H. Bark-textured hexagon in 14K solid gold. \$375.

ROSS

Jewelers

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Shop Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Sundays 1-5



GAL'S BEST FRIEND — Heidi, a two-year-old Dachshund, is held by Judy Johnson at the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago. Judy picked the dog because it is "absolutely identical" to the family's last dog.

No decline near in murder rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-setting U.S. murder rate is not likely to decline until the 1980s when post-World War II babies have matured, a new government report said today.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based that prediction on homicide statistical trends dating back to the 19th century and on the statistical fact that persons between 15 and 29 years old are more likely to be assailants or victims than any other age group.

Statistical expert A. Joan Klebba

said an estimated 20,518 persons were murdered last year in the United States, a rate of 9.8 deaths per 100,000 population. The previous record was 9.7 murders per 100,000 in 1933 during the depths of the Great Depression.

The Klebba study disclosed that 40 per cent of the 1972 murder victims and 60 per cent of those arrested for homicide were aged 15 to 29 years, representing in part the "population bulge" of persons born between World War II and the Korean War.

"If the age group 15-29 continues to account for such a high percentage of the victims and those arrested,

downturn in the homicide rate cannot be expected until the 1980s, when the largest birth cohorts of the 1940s and 1950s will have reached 30 years of age or more," it said.

A cohort is a group of individuals having a statistical factor in common in a demographic study, such as year of birth.

The report said that the U.S. murder rate rose from 1900 to a 1933 peak, declined through the 1940s and 1950s, then began an upward trend in 1960 when the rate was 4.7 homicides per 100,000 population.

The study found that homicide rates were four times higher for men than for women, and 11 times higher for blacks than for whites.

Firearms and explosives but mostly firearms were the weapons in 68 per cent of the 1972 murders. The report said 1971 was the first time that guns and bombs were used more often in murders than in suicides.

The natural gas you save at home may save a job

DP&L and its customers depend upon pipeline transmission companies to bring natural gas from distant well fields for use in this area. The principal supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation, has advised us of severe reductions in the amount of gas that will be available during the coming heating season. Alternate sources, including synthetic gas, cannot make up this deficiency. Simply stated, there will not be enough gas to meet all needs.

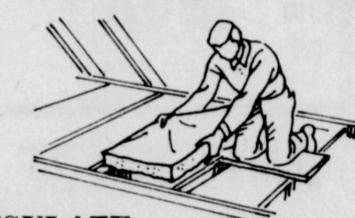
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL USERS have been notified that they must cut back gas consumption. Some may find it necessary to limit operations and send employees home.

RESIDENTIAL USERS are urged to help conserve natural gas. Cooperation from everyone will help lessen the effects of this critical supply situation.



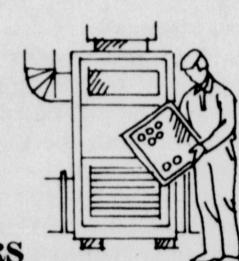
The Service People

Here's how you can help:



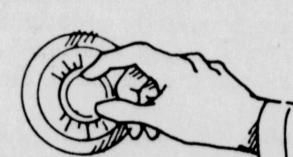
INSULATE

Adequate insulation, properly installed, can reduce heating (and air conditioning) costs as much as 30%. Six inches of good insulation in the attic and three inches in side walls are minimum recommendations. (Don't forget dormers and crawl spaces.) An insulation contractor can give you a cost estimate. Materials for do-it-yourself installation are available at reasonable cost.



CHECK FILTERS

Clean or replace several times during the heating season.



DON'T OVERHEAT

Set thermostat at minimum temperature required for comfort. Use a lower setting at night and when you will be away all day.



STOP HEAT LEAKS

Heating dollars literally go out the window around poorly-fitting sash and doors. Weather stripping and caulking can help a lot. Seal storm doors and windows. Clear plastic sheeting, stapled over window frames and screen doors, is a relatively inexpensive fuel saver.

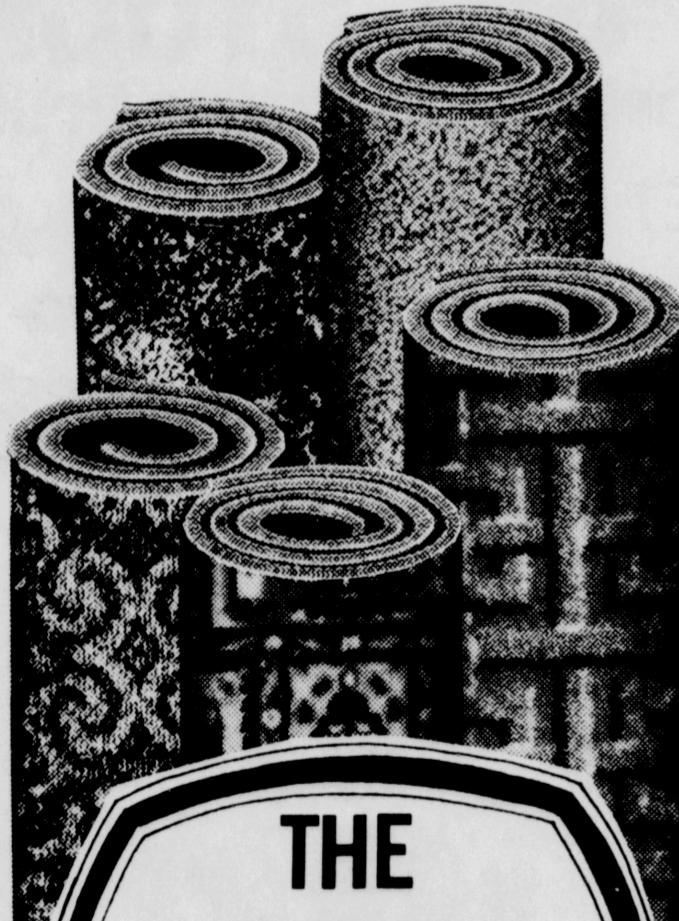


DON'T WASTE HOT WATER

Fix dripping hot water faucets. Use automatic washers and dishwashers for full loads. Insulate hot water pipes.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP.

MATSON FLOORS



THE ONLY COMPLETE FLOOR SERVICE

CARPET LINOLEUM FLOOR TILE

902 N. NORTH ST.

335-2780

GS-229

Cardinals nip Cougars in season opener

By The Associated Press
University of Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis says Louisville is better than he expected despite the Cardinals' high ranking.

The sixth-ranked Cardinals edged Houston 91-87 Monday night in the college basketball season opener for both teams.

Two other Top Ten clubs played season openers Monday night. Fifth-ranked South Carolina beat Bucknell 88-74 and seventh-ranked Kansas whipped Augustana, S.D. 85-50.

Louisville took the lead for good on Junior Bridgeman's basket on a goaltending call with 21 seconds left and the Cardinals managed to hold on to defeat the 20th-ranked Cougars in a contest that was close all the way.

The goaltending call on Houston's Maurice Presley gave Louisville an 88-87 lead and Bridgeman, also fouled on the play, sank the free throw for an 89-87 advantage.

The Cougars managed to get the ball during the last seven seconds for one final shot to try for a tie score but Louis Dunbar's short jumper rolled over the rim and into the hands of Louisville's William Bunton, who was fouled. He sank two free throws for the final margin.

South Carolina unveiled a couple of talented newcomers in freshman playmaker Jack Gilloon and 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward Tom Boswell, a transfer from South Carolina State.

Guard Mike Dunleavy paced the Gamecocks with 28 points and Boswell added 15. Freshmen Jeff Werner and Gerald Purnell scored 18 and 17, respectively, for Bucknell.

Reserve center Danny Knight paced Kansas with 16 points, and the man he replaced, starter Rick Suttle, had 13 as the Jayhawks coasted to victory.

Three other Top 20 clubs were also in action. No. 11 Alabama topped Oklahoma State 74-67, No. 15 Kentucky beat Miami, Ohio 80-73 and No. 17 Providence defeated Cal State-Fullerton 79-69.

Charles Cleveland sank a pair of jump shots midway through the second half to put Alabama in front to stay at 52-20, and the Crimson Tide went on to a hard-fought victory over Oklahoma

State. Center Leon Douglas had 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Tide.

Bob Guyette scored 17 points and Kevin Grevey added 16 points for Kentucky, which used a tight 1-3-1 zone in the second half to erase a five-point deficit and beat Miami.

Dolphins rip Bengals; win 24-3

MIAMI (AP) — Paul Brown watched Miami's defending National Football League champions thrash his Cincinnati Bengals 24-3 Monday night and sighed, "They're back in the Super Bowl swing."

The Dolphins, who have been in the past three Super Bowls and won the last two, agreed.

"This was our best performance of the year," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose 9-3 team can assure itself of its fifth straight playoff berth by beating Baltimore Sunday.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 118 yards and threw four-yard scoring passes to Mercury Morris and Jim Mandich, said the Dolphins have the ability to excel in crucial games.

"It's nice to know when the chips are down and it's a big game, we're going to get it," said Griese.

"This was just like a playoff game," he added. "We've been in a lot of big games...when there's a feeling that it's a must game and we've got to execute, everything seems to fall into place. I guess it gets down to pride."

The Dolphins' defense held the Bengals to just 66 yards rushing, 61 of the yards coming in the second half of the nationally televised game. Ken Anderson, the American Football Conference's leading passer, was held to 119 yards on 14 pass completions—100 yards below his average.

Cincinnati's biggest scoring threat was killed in the third quarter when Anderson was tackled by linebacker Bob Heinz for no gain on fourth down at Miami's four-yard-line.

Top-ranked Sooners await bowl results

The Oklahoma Sooners have finished the regular 1974 college football season atop The Associated Press rankings.

In their final game Saturday, Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 44-13 and earned 49 firstplace votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

It marked the fourth week in a row for Oklahoma in the No. 1 position. The Sooners, on probation and ineligible for postseason competition, completed their campaign with an 11-0 record.

Alabama was runner-up for the fourth consecutive week. The Crimson Tide, also 11-0, shaded Auburn 17-13 last Friday and received 12 first-place votes and 1,094 points. Alabama plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl the night of Jan. 1.

Ohio State and Michigan, which finished a week earlier, held onto the 3-4 positions with 982 and 828 points respectively.

But Southern California climbed from sixth to fifth thanks to that incredible 55-24 rout of Notre Dame, which dropped the Irish from fifth to ninth and killed any lingering dreams of a second straight national championship.

The new national champion will be crowned by The AP following the bowl games. The final poll will be released at 6:30 p.m., EST, on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1974, to morning papers of Friday, Jan. 3.

Despite its loss to Alabama, Auburn rose from seventh to sixth. Penn State moved up from 10th to seventh by trouncing Pitt 31-10 and Nebraska, which finished a week earlier, jumped from ninth to eighth. The Cornhuskers replaced Texas A&M, which lost to Texas 32-3 and skidded from eighth to 16th.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Maryland, the highest position of the season for the Terrapins, who also finished the regular season a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Texas, Baylor, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Miami of Ohio, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, Florida and Arizona, with Pitt and Wisconsin tied for 10th.

Last week, it was Maryland, Miami, N.C. State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, Wisconsin and BYU.

Pigskin log

By The Associated Press

American Eastern	Conference Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami		9	3	0	.750	276	173
Buffalo		9	3	0	.750	240	205
New Eng		7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets		5	7	0	.417	214	252
Balt		2	10	0	.167	136	267
Central Division							
Pitt		8	3	0	.708	257	169
Cinci		7	5	0	.583	261	209
Houston		6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleve		4	8	0	.333	210	275
Western Division							
c-Oakland		10	2	0	.833	321	199
Denver		6	5	1	.542	266	263
Kan City		5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego		3	9	0	.250	167	264
National Conference Eastern Division							
S.Louis		9	3	0	.750	259	190
Wash		8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas		7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philipa		5	7	0	.417	194	193
NYGiants		2	10	0	.167	174	253
Central Division							
Minn.		8	4	0	.667	252	170
Grn Bay		6	6	0	.500	201	189
Detroit		6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago		4	8	0	.333	131	209
Western Division							
L.A.		9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Fran		4	8	0	.333	184	209
New O.		4	8	0	.333	131	228
Atlanta		2	10	0	.167	91	245
C-clinched division title							
Monday's Result							
Miami	24	Cincinnati	3				
Saturday, Dec. 7							
Atlanta	at	Minnesota					
Cleveland	at	Dallas					
Sunday, Dec. 8							
Detroit	at	Cincinnati					
Pittsburgh	at	New England					
St. Louis	at	New Orleans					
Philadelphia	at	New York Giants					
Buffalo	at	New York Jets					
Miami	at	Baltimore					
Houston	at	Denver					
Oakland	at	Kansas City					
Chicago	at	San Diego					
Green Bay	at	San Francisco					
Monday, Dec. 9							
Washington	at	Los Angeles	N				

Montreal Canadiens defeat Atlanta, 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — For the first time since the 1972-73 National Hockey League season, the Montreal Canadiens have managed to defeat the Atlanta Flames at the Forum.

The Flames had gained two victories and two ties in five previous contests against Montreal in the Canadiens' home rink, but dropped a 2-0 decision in the only NHL game played Monday night.

Houston was the Top Twenty's only casualty. The Cougars bowed to Tulsa 30-14 and dropped out while Arizona and Florida moved back in.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Oklahoma	(49)	11-0-0	1,198
2. Alabama	(12)	11-0-0	1,112
3. Ohio State		10-1-0	982
4. Michigan		10-1-0	828
5. So. California		9-1-1	781
6. Auburn		9-2-0	544
7. Penn. State		9-2-0	502
8. Nebraska		8-3-0	500
9. Notre Dame		9-2-0	369
10. Maryland		8-3-0	258
11. Texas		8-3-0	254
12. Baylor		8-3-0	239
13. No. Car. St.		9-2-0	228
14. Michigan St.		7-3-1	197
15. Miami, O.		9-0-1	154
16. Texas A&M		8-3-0	79
17. Brig. Young		7-3-1	31
18. Florida		8-3-0	28
19. Arizona		9-2-0	20
20. Pitt		7-4-0	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College,

Clemson, Harvard, Houston, Oklahoma State, Temple, Tennessee, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah State.

CUDAHY CHEESE MART

532 Dayton Ave.

CUDAHY SPECIALS!

... for great American Holidays

5 LB. AMERICAN LOAF

85¢ lb.

COLBY HORNS

\$1 10 lb.

Specials Good Nov. 11 through Dec. 14

Tuesday, December 3, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 9

SPORTS

With GE

RELIABILITY

WE DEAL IN FACTS!

STACK GE UP

Jury pondering theft case

The Jurors retired shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday to determine the guilt or innocence of a Fayette County man charged with the theft of a three-speed bicycle.

Testimony in the larceny charge against Bonnie W. Laytart, 25, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., began Monday afternoon and concluded Tuesday morning.

ACCORDING to the testimony of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, a newly-purchased bicycle which he had bought for his son was locked in his garage the night of May 26, 1974. He opened the garage early the next afternoon and left the garage door open while he was away from his home, located at 220 N. Hinde St. Although he stated that he did not actually see the bike when he opened the garage, he was sure it was there because the door had been locked.

It was early the following afternoon, Tuesday, May 28, that his son, Doug, went to use the bike and found that it was missing. Mrs. Wheat then notified the city police.

Police jailer-dispatcher Mike Taylor then testified that on Monday, May 27, he had seen Laytart on a similar looking bicycle near the Wheat residence. He said he followed the defendant to his home (which at that time was on Water Street) while having officers check the files to

Demos move to curb Mills power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats who will dominate the new House have voted major power changes in their party, electing a liberal activist to head their caucus and cutting the authority of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The process which began Monday, the first day of an organization caucus, is scheduled to continue today and throughout the week. The caucus is expected to vote today to increase the membership of the Ways and Means panel from 25 to 37, which could make possible a shift of its majority from conservative to liberal.

The caucus voted Monday 146 to 122 to strip the Democratic contingent of Ways and Means of its power to assign party members to other committees. Assignments now will be made by the

Expensive new equipment

not helpful to farmers?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said Monday much of the money farmers invest in expensive new equipment may not be productive.

Addressing 1,200 agricultural leaders at the bureau's 56th annual meeting in Columbus, Leonard Schnell said, "In our own industry we have looked for years with pride upon our increased productivity per man employed."

"But when we view our productivity as measured against the dollars em-

Urge written questions for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica proposed today that written questions be submitted to former President Richard M. Nixon in lieu of having him testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica opened the day's court session by asking attorneys for the five defendants whether they had any objection to his contacting the doctors who examined Nixon last week to ask whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The court-appointed panel of three doctors had reported that Nixon would not be well enough to appear even at a question-and-answer session in his home in California until Jan. 6. That would be well beyond the expected conclusion of the trial.

None of the lawyers had any objection to making an inquiry of the panel and Sirica sent his law clerk to contact Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, the chairman of the panel.

But chief prosecutor James F. Neal expressed reservations about allowing Nixon to answer written questions, saying "we have had a number of statements about Watergate from the former president, none of which was satisfactory."

He did not, however, express any opposition to calling the doctors.

The judge's suggestion came as H. R. Haldeman returned to the stand for a second day of cross-examination.

Haldeman said Monday that orders from Nixon prevented his telling the Watergate grand jury that the White House had a clandestine taping system.

Kennedy won't support Wallace

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he would not support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president or vice president in 1976.

At a news conference at the University of Connecticut here Monday night, the Massachusetts Democrat said: "I will not support Mr. Wallace because I do not feel he is in the tradition and history of Democrats as I see it."

Kennedy, who announced earlier this fall that he would not seek the presidency in 1976, visited Wallace in Alabama last summer in an apparent attempt to strengthen party unity.

determine whether or not such a bike had been reported stolen. At that time it had not.

During cross-examination by defense counselor Robert Simpson, Taylor stated that he was sure the defendant saw him following him. He said that when Laytart arrived at his home, he pushed the bike onto the porch and took it into the house.

When the missing bike was reported to the police the next day, Specialist Dennis Brown and Sgt. Robert Massie went to the Laytart home and asked permission to search the premises. Laytart agreed and the bike was found on the back porch. Laytart was placed under arrest for bicycle larceny.

At the police station, the defendant made a statement saying that he had found the bicycle Sunday afternoon partially submerged in Paint Creek at Eymann Park. He stated that he had cleaned the bike and ridden it home.

In closing arguments, prosecutor John H. Roszmann noted that the state had proved its case. It had shown he said that Laytart had possession of the property belonging to Doug Wheat, that he had it without permission of the owner, that he meant to deprive the owner of the property, and that he did it all knowingly.

Simpson argued that the state had not shown that his client had taken the bicycle from the Wheat residence. He

said the state had shown he was riding the bike but had no evidence that the bike had not been found.

He asked the jury whether or not someone who had stolen a bicycle and been followed home by a police officer would leave the bike in plain sight to be found there by police officers more than 24 hours later.

ROSZMANN then stated that although the case was in part built on circumstantial evidence, it was conclusive. The reason, he said, that Laytart had not tried to dispose of the bike was due to the fact that he had been caught in the act and had no choice. He said the defendant's statement was obviously false because the bike was still locked in the garage when the defendant said he found it.

If the jury should return a verdict of guilty, Laytart would face sentencing for a felony due to the fact that he has a prior conviction for a theft offense. Although the value of the bicycile itself would not constitute a felony charge, the prior conviction makes any subsequent conviction a felony.

A previous trial on the same charge ended when jurors deliberated for several hours before informing the court that they could not reach a unanimous decision for either guilty or not guilty.

Sisk, who had campaigned for party unity, said he will work with Burton but fears the election might be seen as a sign Congress will be "flying off into the wild blue yonder."

But Burton proclaimed, "The winds of change have reached the House." The prior caucus chairman was Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., whose term in that post expires with the present Congress.

The meetings Monday of the Democratic caucus and the Republican conference were the first such sessions under new rules that provide for organizing Congress before it convenes next month.

Incumbent leaders of both parties were re-elected: Carl Albert, D-Oka., Speaker, subject to the formality of House confirmation; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., majority leader; John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., minority leader; and John B. Anderson, R-Ill., Republican Conference chairman.

At the Republican organization meeting, Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., was elected Republican whip over John N. Erlenborn of Illinois and Jerry L. Pettis of California. The post was left open by the retirement of Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill.

In the contest for Republican Conference chairman, Anderson turned back, 85 to 52, a challenge by Charles E. Wiggins of California.

Republicans, outnumbered by Democrats at least 291 to 144 in the new House, had comparatively little to do and concluded their conference Monday.

Small cut in sugar prices set

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest cane sugar refiner has announced its first price reduction in more than 18 months, and two other major refiners have followed suit.

But the cut of approximately five cents a pound is not expected to help the consumer immediately, as retailers still haven't caught up with recent wholesale boosts in sugar prices.

On Monday, Amstar Corp., the largest refiner, and Sucrest Corp. both announced a \$5.20 cut in the price of 100 pounds of grocery store sugar that brings it down to \$66.75. The third refiner, CPC International, announced a drop of \$5.10 for 100 pounds.

But the \$3.47 wholesale price for a five-pound bag under the new Amstar and Sucrest price scale is actually higher than the retail price in most supermarkets, which is based on the wholesale prices of several months ago.

Wholesale sugar prices have skyrocketed meanwhile and refiners' profits are the subject of government hearings.

The recent sugar price increases — more than 50 per cent in the last month — offset declines in meat and eggs to push up the family grocery bill.

Amstar attributed the price cut to lower raw sugar prices. But the firm's president, Robert Quittmeyer, said it was too early to say whether it was the beginning of a downward trend.

He said there was some evidence that the demand for sugar was softening, but that supplies were still tight.

"YOUR LIFE IS MY LIFE'S WORK"

With the
Ohio State Life
Insurance Company
For Many, Many Years,
all in this area.

DEWEY A. SHEIDLER
"Sound Financial Planning"
Non Cigarette Smoker
Policy - Tops in the field.
132 1/2 E. Court St.
Phone 335-0872

Traffic Court

Three persons who appeared in Municipal Court Monday pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and were sentenced by acting Judge Omar Schwart.

Orville D. Hamilton, 37, Reesville, and Franklin S. Dunn, 40, Columbus, were each fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail and each lost his license for 30 days.

Mozell Adkisson, 52, of Dayton, lost his license for six months in addition to a \$250 fine and a three-day jail term.

George D. Ramey, 71 1/2 Yeoman St., forfeited \$25 bond on a failure to yield charge filed by city police.

All others scheduled to appear were cited for speeding by the Ohio Highway Patrol and forfeited bond.

\$100 bond: Josephine McKee, 37, Cleveland.

\$50 bond: Tom G. Wilson, 20, Western Springs, Ill.; and Keith R. Maws, 20, Hamilton.

\$35 bond: Raymond W. Carpenter, 31, Fairfax, Va.; Meredith W. Sallee, 27, Midletown; Ann Shy, 50, Dayton; James C. Eller, 50, Cleveland; Ernest J. Coutier, 51, Pawtucket, R.I.; George P. Belles, 28, Jackson, Miss.; Kathleen Armburst, 32, Dayton.

John B. Goodman, 34, Cincinnati; Nellie E. Scott, 67, Columbus; Charles B. McLeod, 25, Cincinnati; James D. Mayfield, 20, Frankfort, Ky.; Robert E. Maringer, 44, Elyria; Terry R. Laubenthal, 34, Lake Forest, Ill.; and James E. Hutton, 24, Corbin, Ky.

\$25 bond: Dale E. Fluharty, 36, Liverpool, W. Va.; John A. Federle, 19, Mason; Virgus H. Coggins, 53, West Point, N.C.; Kenneth E. Blade, 28, U.S. 22-E; Norbert C. Boorli, 57, Chesterland; William E. Augollo, 48, Plainview, N.Y.; Leslie E. Lynn, 30, Cincinnati.

Vernon R. James, 37, Middletown; Delmar D. Shaeffer, 32, Canton; James E. Rhoades, 19, Middletown; E. F. O'Sullivan, 21, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Joseph A. Mihalik, 26, Cambridge; John R. Meacham, 37, Canton, Ga.; Al Lewis, 50, Cincinnati; Theodore L. Jones, 26, Cincinnati.

Kenneth D. Hipsire, 42, Morristown, Tenn.; Gary E. Semler, 25, Marion; Edward W. Hevenor, 21, Upper Darby, Pa.; Harold G. Erdrich, 60, Southfield, Mich.; Mary F. Pierce, 23, Alden, N.Y.; Cecil C. Reed, 57, Cleveland; Raymond McKinley, 59, Middletown; James K. Houghton Jr., 53, Cleveland; and John P. Hengler, 30, Wheeling, W. Va.

WASHINGTOM (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration has issued regulations which may drive down the cost of home heating oil on the East Coast while producing price increases in central and northern states.

The regulations are designed to equalize the cost of crude oil among refiners and the cost of fuel oils among distributors.

FEA general counsel Robert E. Montgomery Jr. said Monday the program should cause little or no net change in the total cost of oil nationwide, but may bring lower prices in some areas and higher prices in others.

He said that FEA has estimated that the East Coast, particularly New England, may save \$30 million a month by gaining greater access to price-controlled domestic oil, moderating the impact of higher imported oil prices.

At the same time, he said, those areas of the country which have benefitted in the past from greater access to the price-controlled domestic oil, particularly the land-locked central and northern states, may see their oil prices increase somewhat as they pay a larger share of the cost of imported oil.

The equalization program, which takes effect over the next two months, is intended to remove the unequal costs and prices created by the previous two-tier price control system.

Note tobacco sales

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Burley tobacco averaged \$115.62 per hundred pounds Monday in a volume of 491,246 pounds.

Sales totaled \$563,689.76 at Ohio's only tobacco auction. Top baskets sold for \$116.

Ohio marketbasket report shows hike in most areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Led by sharp increases in sugar, prices of a sample basket of groceries advanced at the end of November in 10 of 11 Ohio cities.

Lima held the line on prices.

Only eggs and toilet tissue backed away from rising prices on 16 selected grocery store items priced for comparison with the previous month. One dozen white medium eggs declined an average of two cents to 76 cents and tissue was down one cent on averages at 73 cents.

Sugar prices climbed during the month. A five-pound bag of granulated cost an average of \$2.95 compared to \$2.12 a month earlier.

And most shoppers can remember the good old days of 13 months ago when the same five-pound bag sold for 80 cents.

Peanut butter was the only shopping item that was unchanged for the month. It held steady at 63 cents for a 12-ounce jar.

Smallest price hikes were noted in hamburger, up one cent to 92 cents, and

a 14 1/2 ounce container of chocolate cookies, up one cent to 99 cents.

Three or four different grocery stores were checked in some cities to provide a better cross reference on prices but the overall cost varied little in those cities.

The basket of 16 items selected for comparison cost \$18.99 at the end of last month.

Average prices of some other grocery staples showed chuck roast up 6 cents per pound to \$1.17, frying chicken up 4 cents per pound to 61 cents, and pork chops were priced at \$1.54, up 7 cents over Nov. 1 prices.

Lima was the only city checked where the total price of the grocery basket remained steady at \$18.34 cents. Sharpest hike for the shopping list was at Conneaut where the same groceries at that cost \$16.95 Nov. 1 cost \$19.71 on Dec. 1.

The highest total price of the shopping list was at Portsmouth one of the cities checking three different stores. The market basket there cost \$20.20 Dec. 1, up from \$19.88 a month earlier.

TAX FREE Municipal Bonds

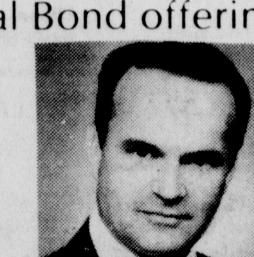
8% CAN PROVIDE YOU

Comparable (with a \$32,000 income, joint return)

to an equivalent

13.79% TAXABLE YIELD

Learn more about Municipal Bonds, a way to earn Tax-free income. Send for a Tax Comparison Chart; a Booklet on Municipal Bonds; and a current list of Municipal Bond offerings. Mail coupon now.



Philip H. Moseley
323 East Court Street, 335-1961
Washington C.H.



The Ohio Company
51 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please send me:
 Tax Comparison Chart
 Municipal Bond Booklet
 Current Municipal Bond offerings

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Thirty-seven Key Clubs are active in the Fayette County area.

In his talk, Justus pointed out that the success of a Key Club depends on several factors: If a sponsor in the school is willing to devote time, energy and interest to this type of boys' organization; if there is a need for a key club and if it will help the school; and lastly, if the boys that are selected are those who are school leaders.

President Guy Foster presided over the dinner meeting and Ron Lott, chairman of the local Key Club and sponsored youth committee introduced Justus.

Next week, club members will hear George Lundberg give an account of his trip to Switzerland and on Dec. 16, the Kiwanis Club families will gather in the First Presbyterian Church for their annual Christmas party.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 126ff

FRESH CUT trees, Christmas trees, wreaths, grave blankets, crosses, center pieces, decorative items, discount prices and firewood. Darling Tree & Landscape, new location, 1542 N. North Street. 306

FOUND - BROWN-BLACK puppy, on Robinson Road. Call 335-4347. 303

NEED A SANTA? Call 335-1957. 306

FRESH CUT, large selection of Christmas trees. Austrian, White Spruce, Scotch Pine, all sizes. Open 7 days a week until 10 p.m. Chester Estep, 902 Pearl. 301

BUSINESS**BARGAIN**

We are overstocked with woodland green and autumn gold timber tone aluminum siding. Also half inch styrene foam wall insulation. Call RAY GREENE 393-4251 collect for real savings.

HILLSBORO HOME IMPROVEMENT

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278ff

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 260ff

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, and landscaping. Phone 335-7749. 2

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 6

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249ff

RESIDENTIAL WIRING - reasonable rates. For free estimates, phone 513-384-4487. 10

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Before you sell please call 437-7120. 303

INSULATING ATTICS and trees trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load, \$15.00. 948-2225. 16

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288ff

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. 1ff

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmsk Termito and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Steuffer steam genic way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271ff

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

WILL DO light hauling, pick-up and delivery, anywhere, anytime. Call 335-2420 anytime. 301

JIM LUCAS Construction. General remodeling and repairs. Also room additions. 335-6966, 335-4806. 306

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME No classes, books furnished, FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name
Address

BUSINESS

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

WANTED - TRASH hauling, city or county. Phone 335-5835, 335-8235. Bill Williamson. 301

EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY for couples seeking extra income, distributing for national company in your area. High potential, no risk. Write or call: Sturgeon & Assoc. 11348 Embassy Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45240 513-825-8628. 301

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 335-0999. 301

WANTED: DRIVING Service somewhere-anytime in your car or mine. 335-6670. 301

AUTOMOBILES

Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00. BILLIE WILSON CHEV. 333 W. Court St. 335-9313

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

69 CAMARO SS convertible, 350, V-8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. Call daily 335-3208, after 6, 1-513-584-4409. 302

FOR SALE - 67 Chevy Bel-Air, 2 door. 4475. 335-9429. 301

FOR SALE - 67 GTO, automatic trans., bucket seats, excellent cond. Call before 6:00 p.m. 335-3310 after 613-9468. 301

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, low mileage, can be seen at 412 Peabody after 5:30. 301

1969 FORD LTD, 4 dr., H.T.P.S., P.B., A-C, 42,000 actual miles, excellent condition. 335-5471. 306

1970 TOYOTA Mark II, automatic transmission, low mileage. Can be seen near 220 Chestnut. 335-8413. 305

CAMPER TRAILER BOAT

Why pay rent - let Ken Mar show you how to buy your home cheaper than rent. KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES

St. Rt. 73 South Wilmington, Ohio

Assume payments on this revo Mobile Home.

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES

St. Rte. 73 South Wilmington, Ohio

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA QA-50, mini bike, good condition, must sell. \$90.00. 335-1355. 306

TRUCKS

71 BLUE CHEVE 1/2 ton pick-up, HD front & rear springs, 350 cc V-8, rear suspension-leaf spring, 4 sp. trans. AM radio, rear step bumper, front stabilizer equip., 7.50x16-6PR incl. 2 snow tires, mounted 6'6" camper shell with cupboards & heater, buy all this for only \$2495 from Sid Terhune. 335-5244. 304

'66 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. 869-3631. Mt. Sterling. 301

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Working adult. References. Deposit. 335-3146. 231ff

FURNISHED MOBILE home with utilities, limit 1 child, \$37.50 a week. \$25. deposit, near W.C.H.O. 437-7361. 302

FOR RENT. Three bedroom ranch style house with attached garage. Located in Buena Vista. Phone 1-614-869-3606. 306

FOR RENT - Farm home, 7 rooms, near Jamestown. Call 335-3652 Wash. C.H. 303

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid, reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 303

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, down, no pets, adults. 335-1767. 303

UNFURNISHED house, furnished apartments. Deposit. Phone 335-7223. 301

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom furnished, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 299ff

REAL ESTATE

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2, gentlemen preferred. \$20.00 per week. 335-5409. 301

FOR RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage. Close to town. Deposit. Write care of Box 112 Record Herald. 302

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

DONALD P. WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C.H.

11 ACRES

Cute 2 bedroom Bungalow. 2 barns. Very nice stock farm.

20 ACRES

Excellent buildings. Ex-cellent fences. Creek, near town.

100 ACRES

Five bedroom home. 2 barns silo. 90 acres tillable. Lots of frontage.

200 ACRES

Low down payment. Owner will finance. London area. Only \$650.00 per acre.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

335-6351 335-6358

Smith Seaman Co.

Real Estate & Auction Sales

— Phone —

335-6066 - 335-1550

Lew George

WILL CUSTOM BUILD HOMES.

Country lots available, 3 miles out. See HOWARD W. KELLEY

on Old Springfield Road

or call 335-5302

after 4 p.m.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C. H.

If you will sell your home, and it is priced at fair market value, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING.

Tel. 335-5311

Associates Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926 Mac Dew Jr. Tel. 335-2465

PIZZA PARLOR AND RESTAURANT

A real opportunity for a young couple with ambition to go in business for themselves, with a minimum initial investment. Present owner will help work out terms with the right buyer. Has a D-1 beer permit with a C-2 carry-out available, if new owner so desires. All equipment in fine condition. Good location with plenty of parking area. Additional information regarding chattels, etc. can be furnished by this office. ACT NOW and give us a call.

Associates Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148

6944 or 335-5855. 188ff

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

"We make nice things happen for you"

BOB & STEVE LEWIS

335-1441

FOR SALE or trade, 35 ft. trailer. Park Model, almost new, one bedroom, air conditioning, full plush carpeting throughout. Completely furnished, must sell in November. Will take late model car or camper in trade. 313-382-4361 Wilmington. 303

FOR SALE: mobile home, 12 x 44, very good condition, furnished, air conditioner & skirting. \$3000.00. 335-1275. 301

FOR SALE: mobile home, 12 x 44, very good condition, furnished, air conditioner & skirting. Andrews and Beughn. Phone 335-1994. 285ff

REAL ESTATE

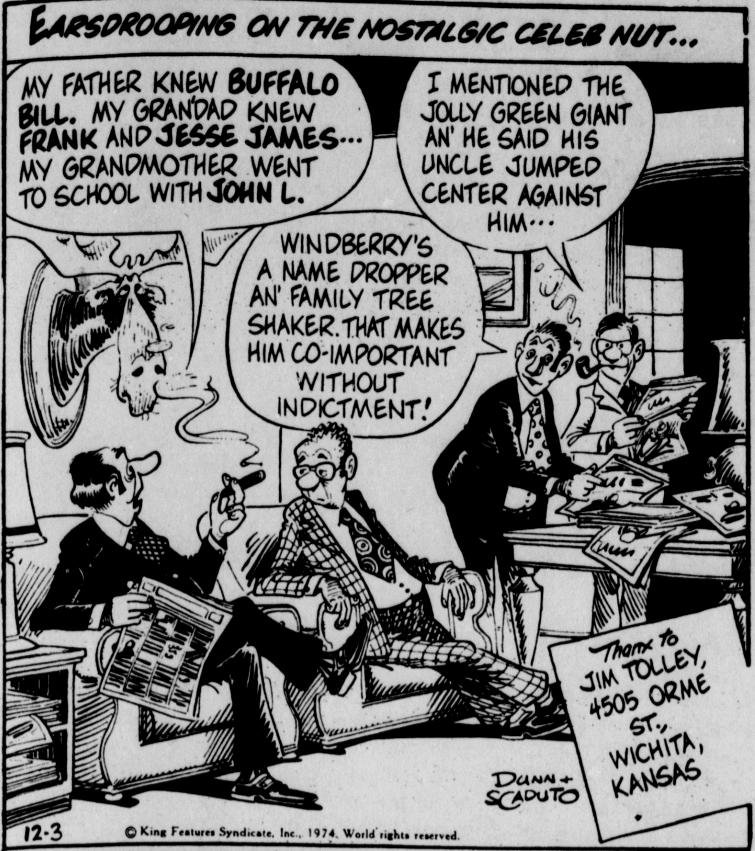
HOUSE FOR sale by owner under \$10,000. 335-7420. 301

NEW THREE bedroom home, with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpet all over, on large lot close to Trace School. 335-6374. 301

FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump & Stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 & 437-7298. 13

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs 999-2633. 189ff

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

The Holdup

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K J 7
♦ 9 6 4
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 10 5

WEST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ 7 3
♣ Q J 7

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 3
♥ 7 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ K 6 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 6
♥ A 10 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ A 9 8 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - king of hearts.

When to win a trick is a problem that often determines the outcome of a hand. The holdup, so often utilized in no-trump contracts, may defeat its very purpose unless it is applied at exactly the right time and place.

Take this case where West leads the king of hearts. If South wins with the ace, he must sooner or later go down one. Whenever he gets around to the

diamond finesse, East takes the king, returns a heart, and declarer finishes a sadder if not wiser man.

South should realize that there can be no advantage—and there may be a serious disadvantage—in taking the king of hearts with the ace. He should duck in an effort to sever East-West communication in hearts.

When West continues with the queen, South is again faced with the question of whether to win the trick. But this time he should take the ace, for there is no good reason to duck and every good reason to take it.

Winning the second heart assures the contract, while ducking it jeopardizes the contract. Declarer plans to lead the jack of diamonds next, not caring a whoop or a holler where the king is located.

If the finesse wins, he is sure of at least nine tricks; if it loses, he is equally sure of nine tricks. This is because, if East has another heart to lead, West started with at most four hearts and nine tricks are cold.

Note that if South refuses the queen of hearts he subjects himself to defeat. West might be shrewd enough to shift to the queen of clubs at trick three, and down the drain would go the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Cancer of the Face

My uncle has a small cancer of the face. He has been given a choice of two types of treatment. Now, I found out that it can also be treated by chemicals.

If surgery can be avoided he would prefer it. What do you think he should do?

Mrs. G. R., Ohio

Dear Mrs. R.:

Because of the urgency of your letter I also wrote directly to you, but I would like my readers to have clarified some of the important aspects of your letter.

I doubt very much that your uncle was given a choice of treatment. Actually, he may have had a complete explanation of the types of treatment that are available, pointing out the advantages and the disadvantages of each.

Small skin cancers are of a particular type and are usually a "basal cell epithelioma." These cancers of the skin probably have the highest rates of recovery of all cancers. They usually are recognized early and treated intensively.

Each case is individually evaluated before the type of treatment is determined. The tumor can be removed surgically. It can be removed by electro-coagulation. It can be removed by cryosurgery (a freezing technique), and by chemotherapy.

Dr. Perry Robbins and Dr. Philip Casson, at the University

Hospital in New York City, have been using a specialized technique with the chemical dichlor-acetic acid and zinc chloride. In the cases that they select for this technique the results are most gratifying.

When a piece of tissue (biopsy) is removed and studied under the microscope, the exact nature of the growth is determined.

The most important aspect of the treatment of these cancers is early treatment. The method is the choice of the doctor.

My nails split in both directions. I have taken vitamins and gelatin, but they don't help.

Miss K. F., Mass.

A frequently overlooked cause of nail splitting is said to be overexposure to water. Some people have a greater tendency towards this than others. Injury to the nails during household duties or at work also seems to be a factor.

Protective gloves, extra layers of clear nail polish to the very end of the nail and under the tip, and keeping the nails shorter, may all be helpful. Keep the nails smoothly filed so that small rough places do not become problem areas.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hope. Price 50 cents, plus 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 518, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm leaving the plumber's phone number up here where it won't float away."

Americans spend more for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics show Americans are spending a greater percentage of their income on food.

The average now is 16.9 per cent for July through September of this year, the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reports. The new figures mean Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz no longer will be able to use one of his favorite maxims: Americans should be grateful they only spend 16 per cent of their take-home pay on food.

The index now stands exactly where it was for all of 1968. The figure declined steadily from 1960's 20 per cent until last year when it rose to 15.9 per cent.

The statistic is criticized for not reflecting high spending by the very rich on food.

Department analysts also said the figures show per capita consumption of meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, animal fats, coffee, tea, cocoa and fresh potatoes have declined since 1972.

Gains have been shown in vegetable fats and oils, fresh and processed fruits, fresh and processed vegetables, processed potatoes, cereals, fish and sugar and sweeteners.

C&SOE asks rate boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Customers in the 25-county area served by Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. may see a 12 per cent rate increase on their bills early next year.

The 417,000-customer utility has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for the emergency rate increase to be granted immediately while a full 25 per cent hike is discussed by commissioners.

The emergency hike is expected to be acted upon within six to nine months while a permanent hike normally takes 18 to 24 months for approval or rejection.

The utility asked for the 25 per cent boost in early November in order to generate an additional \$50.7 million in revenue.

The last rate increase of 19 per cent was granted in September after two years' deliberation.

The \$17 million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City is the site of the world's only side-by-side baseball and football stadia. The American League Royals play in the 42,000-seat Royals Stadium and the 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium is home to the Chiefs, former Super Bowl champs.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

The time comes when the snap-shooter has to face the question, "Am I serious enough about the photographic hobby to get myself an advanced camera and learn how to use it, or am I really that enthusiastic about the photographic hobby?" And there's only one person who can answer: you. At the outset let me make one thing perfectly clear, (why do I use that expression?) mere ownership of a camera does not make you a photographer. There is nothing as ludicrous as the guy who tries to equate his competence to the monetary value of his equipment. On the market today there isn't a whale of a lot of correlation between the price of a piece of photographic equipment and its value in making photographs. And many pieces of photo equipment, while of good quality, are of little or no value to the purchaser since they are just not what he needs for the job he's facing.

Both experience and a jug of good advice can help. The experience is a bit hard to come by, unless maybe there is someone in the family who has some advanced equipment and the savvy to help you learn its use.

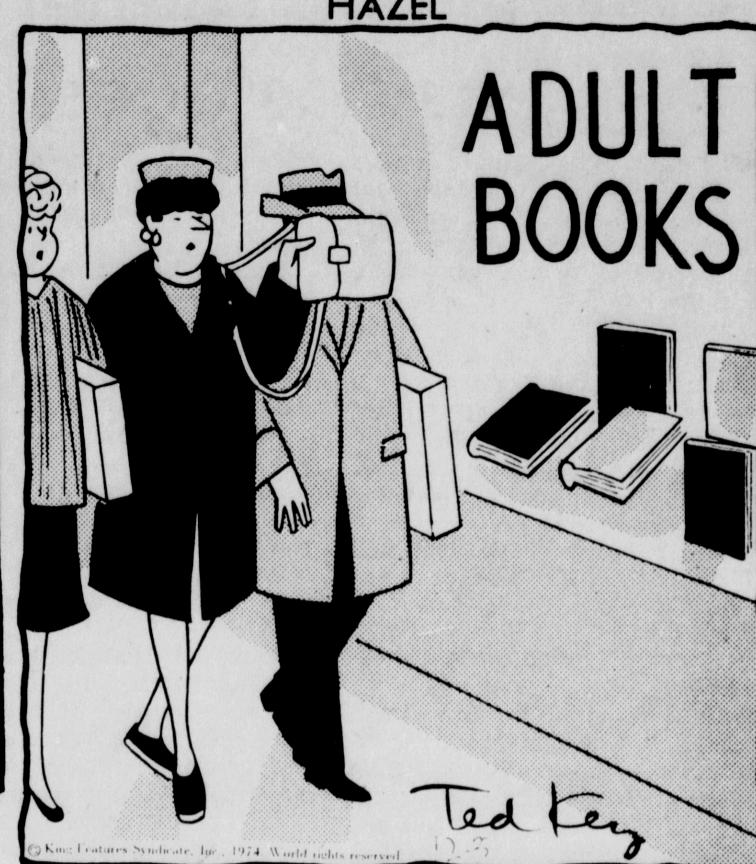
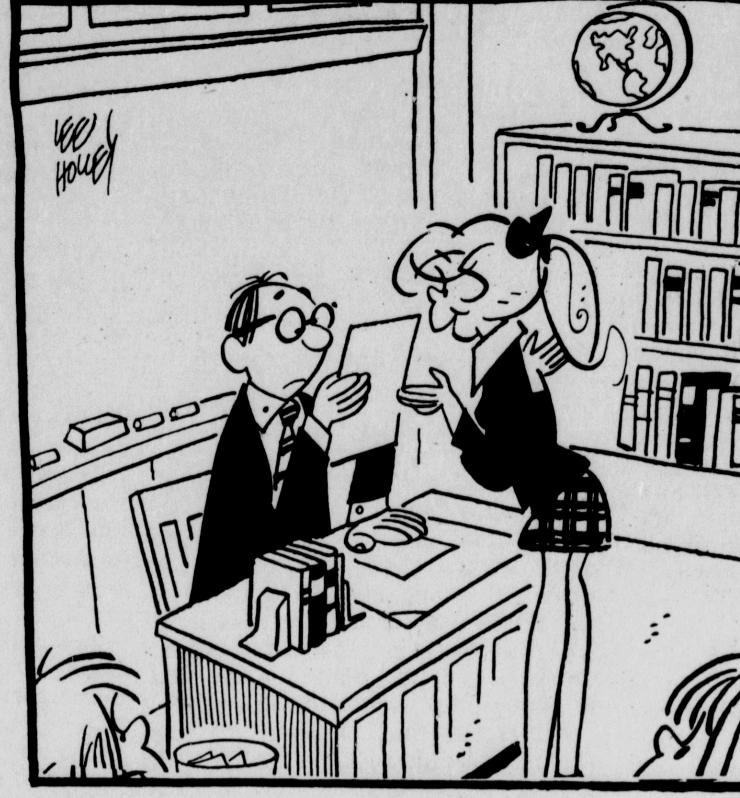
We try to serve up some good advice, when asked, and in that regard we have to take into account the type of photography you hope to get into. An SLR with interchangeable lenses seems to be the best deal for most of these people. Now this may mean a budget job like the Pentax SP 1000, or maybe the guy has plenty of loot and should go the ES-II route. If you can swing the coin, friend, that ES-II is much camera. I've been using one of these for several months and each time I use it I wonder why anyone would want any other photographic hardware.

First of all it has full-format metering. That means that all parts of the picture area gets the same shake on the exposure. Now this is in contrast to the Leicaflex, which I also use, which meters only a small circle in the center of the picture area. For the pro this spot metering can be helpful at times, however, in the hands of the tyro it can lead to some wild exposures.

Now going on with the ES-II, after the light is evaluated by the meter it goes into a memory device in the base of the camera, to be delivered to the electronic shutter at the right time to make a perfectly exposed picture. No needles to match. No computing. This thing is too good to be true. Why don't you come in and learn more about these Honeywell Pentax cameras?

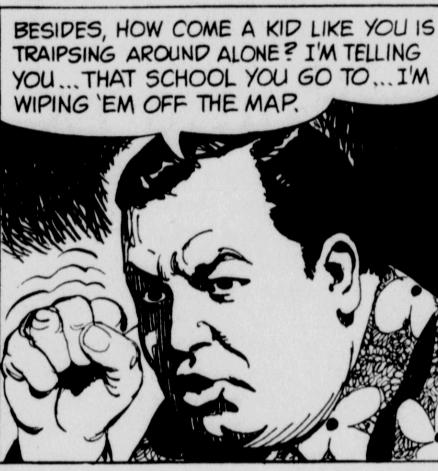
Tuesday, December 3, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald — Page 13

PONYTAIL

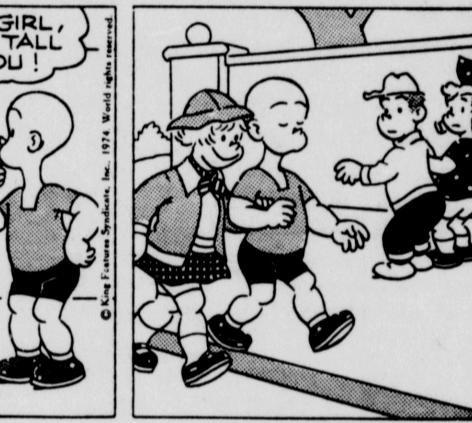
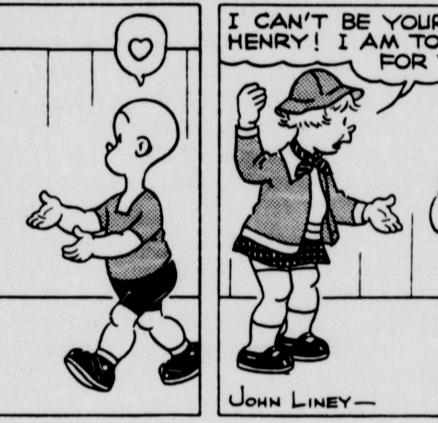
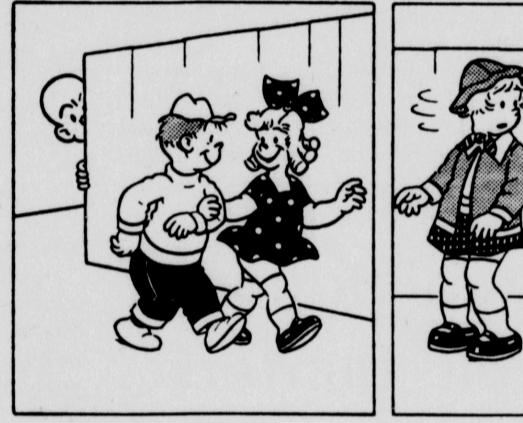


ADULT BOOKS

By Ken Bald



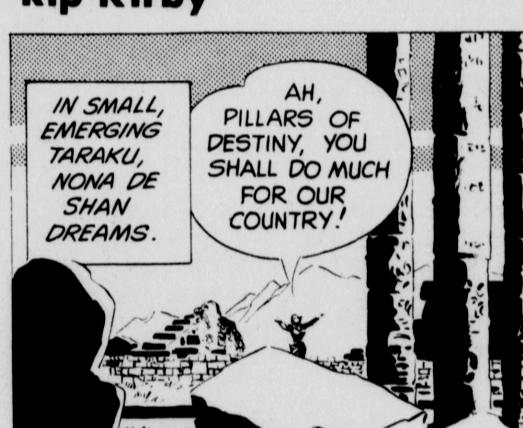
By John Liney



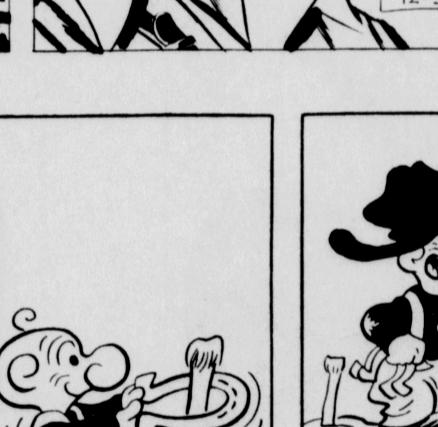
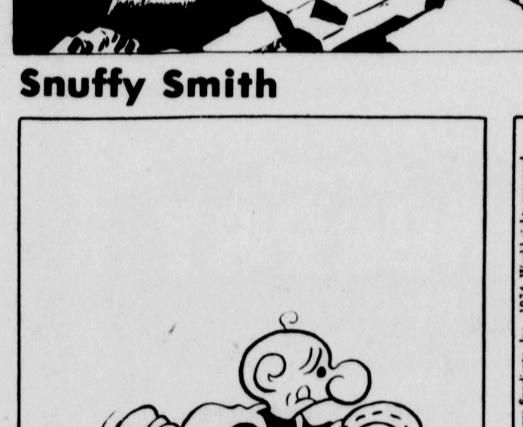
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake

Would-be robber frees hostages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A would-be robber who wanted to go home for Christmas released five hostages unharmed and surrendered after police agreed to fly his mother here from Dallas, Tex.

John L. Gilliam, 26, was booked Monday for investigation of robbery, kidnap and burglary. Raymond J. Tompkins, 25, an alleged accomplice, was arrested earlier after unsuccessfully posing as a released hostage. He was booked on the same charges.

Marie Maxwell, Gilliam's sister, said in a telephone interview from Texas that Gilliam's parole officer from a previous robbery conviction had refused to let him go to Dallas for Christmas.

"It would have been the first time in 20 years the whole family — seven brothers and two sisters — would have been together for Christmas," she said.

She said Gilliam, a Vietnam veteran, hadn't seen his mother, Louise Gilliam, in three years.

"Those weren't the best laid plans of mice and men right from the beginning," Police Inspector Tim Casey said of the bungled holdup and standoff at Petri Plaza Market near the Golden Gate Park Panhandle. "The whole thing blew up in their face."

Casey said the pair's first goof was to tell store guard Chico Garcia to "act natural" after he was forced to open

Saxbes mourn dead FBI agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. William B. Saxbe said Monday she lost "an exceptionally close friend" when FBI agent Sheila Regan died in the crash of a TransWorld Airlines plane near Washington.

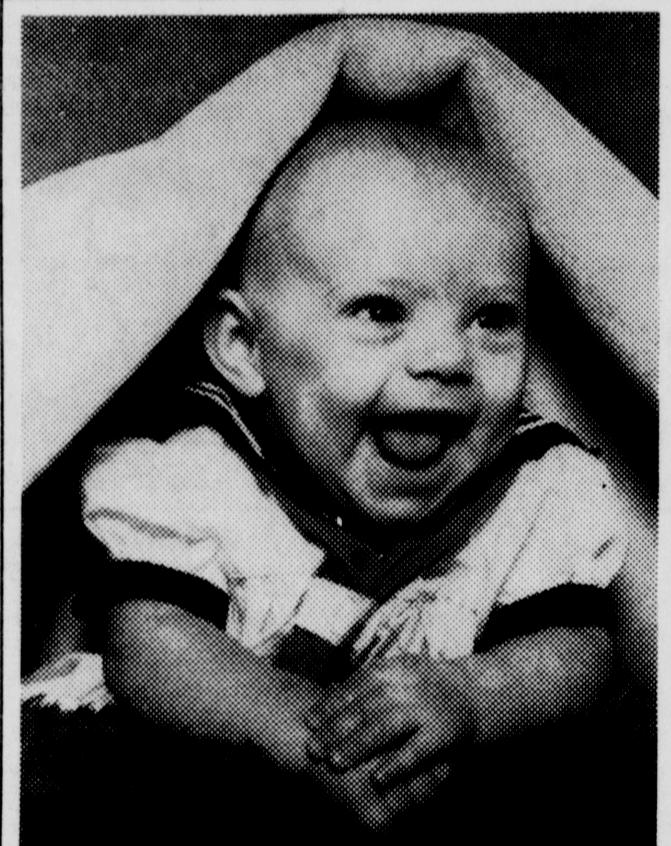
"I consider her death a very personal loss," the wife of the attorney general said of Miss Regan, who recently had been assigned to guard Mrs. Saxbe.

In a statement issued by the Justice Department, Saxbe said he and his wife had "grown very fond of her (Miss Regan) as person and very admiring of her as a competent law enforcement officer. She was a close companion to Mrs. Saxbe."

Miss Regan, 33, of Alexandria, Va., became an FBI agent in September, 1972.



Portrait Special Limited time Only



One 5x7 Color Portrait

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- All ages: Babies, children and adults
- One sitting per subject
- Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family — \$1.00 per subject
- No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)
- You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

Only 38¢
NO HANDLING CHARGE

DEC.

TUES. 3rd.
WED. 4th.
THURS. 5th.

FRI. 6th.
SAT. 7th.

Photographer on duty 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Arrests

PATROL

MONDAY — Franchot D. Johnson, 24, Lorain, speeding; Clifford C. Bowen, 61, Detroit, Mich., driving while intoxicated; Paul P. Painter, 27, Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated.

Final gun show set for weekend

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will hold its last meeting of 1974 this weekend at the Fayette County Fairground.

Guns and Indian relics will be displayed for show and sale in the Mahan Building and Youth Building during the show. Doors will be open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and lunch will be served both days. No parking fees will be charged for the winter shows.

The annual election of officers will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the area around the office in the Mahan Building. 1975 dues may be paid at this meeting. The next meeting for coins and antiques will be held Jan. 11-12 at the fairground.

Mandatory boys home ec blasted

Clemmons' 11-year-old-son, James, was recently exempted from home economics courses at Schaghticoke Middle School by the school board.

"If people demonstrate a serious religious reason for not participating in an activity, we make adjustments. This is the first year that we're experimenting having sixth-grade boys and girls taking both home economics and industrial arts courses. It's working out well. Youngsters like it and we're not changing the program," said Daniel Center, school superintendent.

Center said he "can't acknowledge or accept" the ministers' contentions.

"We haven't meant to hurt any youngsters. From our observations both boys and girls look forward to these classes enthusiastically."

AM stations aid hunters

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Deer hunters tramping through the woods of southeastern Ohio this week never need to be completely out of contact with home in the event of an emergency.

All they need is an ordinary AM radio.

Six radio stations in this 19-county area are cooperating with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife in providing an emergency contact service for hunters.

The stations will broadcast any emergency messages between 12:40 and 1 p.m. daily.

Stations participating are WATH-Athens, WMOA-Marietta, WMPO-Middleport, WNXTPortsmouth, WBEX-Chillicothe and WILE-Wauseon.

Poster children visit President

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Cerebral Palsy poster children Gregg Donaldson, 12, and Tracey Royal, 7, posed for pictures with President and Mrs. Ford in the Oval Office and then engaged in some chitchat.

Ford said Gregg is interested in the Boy Scouts and Tracey likes dancing. "One is my favorite and one is Mrs. Ford's," the President said of the youngsters' interests.

"I like the Boy Scouts, too," Mrs. Ford said.

CHAKERS MURPHY
THEATRE • WILMINGTON
PH. 382-2254

Now Showing!

It takes up where

BILLY JACK left off.

An all NEW film

**HELD OVER!
3rd SMASH WEEK!**
TOM LAUGHLIN and
DELORES TAYLOR

**The Trial
of
Billy Jack**

CURTAIN TIMES

WEEKNIGHTS—8 p.m.
SATURDAY—1:30-4:45-8-11 p.m.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS—1:30-4:45-8 p.m.

Slick roads blamed for wrecks

Monday's slippery conditions resulted in a rash of traffic accidents for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department to investigate and one hit-skip incident for Washington C.H. police.

POLICE

MONDAY, 8 p.m. — A car driven by Donald Beedy, of 524 Fifth St., was sideswiped while parked in front of 227 W. Ohio Ave. by a hit-skip driver. Damage was moderate.

SHERIFF

MONDAY, 6 p.m. — A car driven by Denver L. Roberts, 27, Rt. 3, slid off Jamison Road, two-tenths of a mile southwest of the U.S. 35 intersection and struck a mailbox owned by Ronald L. Dowler, of 834 Jamison Rd. and a nearby tree. Roberts was uninjured, but his auto was moderately damaged.

3:40 p.m. — A car driven by Thomas Bookwalter, 43, of 431 Third St., slid off control while traveling southwest on U.S. 22-E, two-tenths of a mile west of White Road and struck a mailbox and post belonging to Homer Robinson of New Holland. Damage was moderate.

2:05 p.m. — A car driven by Nancy B. McCoy, 31, Rt. 5, slid out of control on U.S. 22-E, two-tenths of a mile west of White Road and struck a mailbox and post belonging to Homer Robinson of New Holland. Her auto was moderately damaged, but she was unhurt.

12:45 p.m. — A semi cab and trailer driven by John E. Heger, 57, Cincinnati, slid off Jonesboro Road, 500 feet north of the B and O railroad track

Gilligan approves housing law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After asking for it almost three years ago, Gov. John J. Gilligan will sign into law today an emergency bill aimed at helping ease Ohio's housing shortage.

The bill, passed by the legislature after a nudge from GOP Gov-elect James A. Rhodes Nov. 12, expands the powers of the Ohio Housing Development Board so that it can make and guarantee housing loans for low and moderate income families.

Sponsors said the legislation, provided it withstands court tests, will enable the board to obtain funds by issuing self-retiring revenue bonds, perhaps as much as \$150 million to start. Loans would be available to individuals as well as housing construction and development agencies.

The planned court test involves arguments that the state cannot issue revenue bonds under a constitutional ban against pledging the faith and credit of the state without a vote of the people.

William A. Losoncy, the board's executive director, maintains the bonds are legal since the legislation makes it clear the state cannot use tax revenues to retire them.

He said legal drafts are already being prepared to place the question before the Ohio Supreme Court for an early determination. If the court approves Losoncy said the program could get underway next June.

MAPI income drops

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — MAPI, Inc., distributors of automotive replacement parts and equipment, reported its net income for the three months ending Oct. 31 was \$171,189, equal to 30 cents a share. In the similar period last year, net income was \$237,587 or 42 cents a share.

Ford said Gregg is interested in the Boy Scouts and Tracey likes dancing. "One is my favorite and one is Mrs. Ford's," the President said of the youngsters' interests.

"I like the Boy Scouts, too," Mrs. Ford said.

Poster children visit President

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Cerebral Palsy poster children Gregg Donaldson, 12, and Tracey Royal, 7, posed for pictures with President and Mrs. Ford in the Oval Office and then engaged in some chitchat.

Ford said Gregg is interested in the Boy Scouts and Tracey likes dancing. "One is my favorite and one is Mrs. Ford's," the President said of the youngsters' interests.

"I like the Boy Scouts, too," Mrs. Ford said.

Now Showing!

It takes up where

BILLY JACK left off.

An all NEW film

**HELD OVER!
3rd SMASH WEEK!**
TOM LAUGHLIN and
DELORES TAYLOR

**The Trial
of
Billy Jack**

CURTAIN TIMES

WEEKNIGHTS—8 p.m.
SATURDAY—1:30-4:45-8-11 p.m.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS—1:30-4:45-8 p.m.

Slick roads blamed for wrecks

and struck a fence owned by Robert Massie, Jonesboro Road. Heger's truck was minorly damaged.

12:25 p.m. — A car driven by John R. Hamill, 45, Cincinnati, slid out of control while traveling east on U.S. 22, near the Johnson Road intersection and struck a mailbox and post whose owner is yet unknown.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

doing moderate damage. His car was slightly damaged.

6:20 a.m. — A car driven by Florence E. Copas, 45, of 2936 Snow Hill Road, slid out of control on Snow Hill Road, one mile east of the Rowe Ging Road intersection and collided with a curve sign owned by the Fayette County Highway Department.

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,

6 a.m. — A car driven by Gary E. Allman, 19, Clarksburg, slid out of control while traveling west on U.S. 22-E, near the Camp Grove Road intersection and struck a fence owned by Donald King, of 4312 U.S. 22-SE. Damage to Allman's auto was minor.

8:40 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Crowe, 23, Milledgeville, attempted to pass a semi truck traveling in front of it when it started to slide and its driver, Douglas W. Robinson, 26, Lebanon, put on the brakes. Crowe's auto struck the side of the truck trailer,